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WALL STREET TOCKS END IRREGULAR

tal Sales Reach 8,279. Turnover Since the Crash of Stocks Last Autumn-Many Large Blocks Change Hands.

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RIGHT

LRIGHT

ICKER 2 HRS. 10 MIN. LATE AT CLOSE

Industrials Reach New Lows for Movement on Bear Drive After Midday but Support Is hrown Into Market and Prices Rebound Sharply.

YORK, May 5 .- The stock through violent con-November today, and ghly irregular, with sevleading industrials regains of from frac-

inder the a near bear drive during rests were rallying to

e final quotations un-

arket attracted considera- dence had been discovered.

red to represent little the early hours of the ars would be likely to

it covering their combut the covering move. supporting orders, which

S. Steel Closes Higher. States Steel sold down low of the year at up 11/2. Radio went ints to a new 1930 low, | Car Co. only a couple of point es closing 2 to 4 points gained nearly 7. A long es closed moderately

markets were in-Wheat futures 1 cent lower, reflecteather and the weak \$1, a new low. Raw sugar under pressure, futures however, closed ir-

xchanges were irreguading currencies steady erling ruling a little The Spanish peseta was

news was meager, and of a character to inspire al of rash bidding up of k-end business and ws pointed to gradual here and there, and ed that further unsettlenodity prices remainspot. Bradstreets comindex for April disdecline for the seventh

nucd on Page 2, Column 8. Stock prices, with other tables market news, will be found

iges 11C, 12C and f3C.

Against Law to Sell Barrels, **Bottles, If Shown to Excite** Intention of Making Liquor

U. S. Supreme Court Decision by Justice Holmes Holds Vendors in Such Cases Liable to Dry Law Prosecution,

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Per-

and labels are subject to prosecution under the prohibition law,

the Supreme Court held today,

when these articles are offered in

purchasers who intend illegally, to

nanufacture intoxicating liquor.

The opinion, delivered by Jus-tice Holmes, decided a case from

Pittsburg, brought by Ike Dono-vitz. No dissent was announced.

Meeting the contention that the

containers taken in the case were

not actually used in the manufac-

ture of liquor, the Court said the

word "manufacture" as used in the

prohibition law, was not to be tak-

on in the strictest and most exact

"We are of opinion that the

word may be used in a looser way,"

in such a mode as purposely to at-

sued, the Court said, and the con-

Service Agents."

McKellar said so far as he knew

but that it was "left in a mess."

40 KILLED, 100 HURT BY

nothing was stolen from his office

EARTHOUAKE IN RANGOON

LOSING BATTLER



MRS. JESSIE BUDLONG.

MARITAL BATTLE OF THE BATTLING BUDLONGS IS OVER

For Second Time, Supreme Court Denies Plea of Divorcee for Review.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .-- Mrs. said, was a test. Jessie Margaret Budlong of New York City and Newport, R. I., toker was again lost in the day was refused a Supreme Court trading and did review of the divorce proceeding added to make intoxicants," Lowbrought by her husband, Milton J. man said. "So far, however, the Budlong. It was the second time available only as tel- the Court had refused to interest the floor over brok- itself in the celebrated divorce for the manufacture of home brew. which added to the proceeding of several years ago. All the maker needs to do is to the swiftly changing In 1928 a review was refused, but

the decision concludes the mari-tal difficulties of the "battling" by the vehicle that will enable us to do so.

"We also have been unable to stop the sale of a long list of exak, and it was stated 923 over the wife's ambition to tracts to which alcohol may be Louis, one of several lawyers with the nomination was reported in circles that investment acted by current low plants of the large volume.

break into exclusive Newport soladed to make intoxicating liquor. It may be that under today's decicourt at Newport, R. I., on one sion we will be able to seize such extracts and stop that sort of vio-

cause or another, ever since. Mrs. Budlong sued for divorce in lation." tered with a cross-bill. Mrs. Budlong surprised everyone by dismissing her attorney and announcing in court that she would conduct her sacked "Probably by Secret

An incident at Hotel Plaza in New York in the summer of 1923 By the Associated Press. down and prayed God to curse him. articles stolen, Senator McKellar vorce decree with full custody of files had been ransacked "probably three minor children in October, by secret service agents."

Budlong is a millionaire resident of New York and Newport and a fices had been entered but that foreign power broke former head of the Packard Motor

Service had anything to do with the entry into McKellar's office. CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW, Idated Gas, General POSSIBLY SHOWERS TOMORROW

Yesterday's high, 86 (3 p. m.); low, 63 (5 a, m.).



feet, a rise of .9 of a foot,

Offical forecas for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tomorrow possibly showers tomorrow; not much change in temperature. Missouri: Most.

fled to the streets and remained night and tomorrow; probably oc casional showers in extreme northunsettled tonight

and tomorrow; in south portion; dence and trade, he said, unless Sunset, 6:57; sunrise tomorrow), decide to use it exclusively as a it. naval base. A formal agreement Stage of the Mississippi, 11.4 was signed at Nanking on April

C. U. BECKER HELPED OUT **YOUNG BROS.**

sons who sell barrels, bottles, corks Sell Shares in Subsidiary such a way as purposely to attract Now in Receivership.

> \$100,000 IN STOCK WAS INVOLVED

Former Clerk Contradicts Superior, Who, He Says, Acted at Blodgett Priest's Request, in Stockard's Ab-

said the opinion, "and that if the empty containers and other obects seized were offered for sale Post-Dispatch. tract purchasers who wanted them for the unlawful manufacture, as KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5 .-Secretary of State Charles U. Beck we interpret the word, they were designed for that manufacture and er's assertion that he never interfered in the duties of his appointee Justice Holmes quoted from the law that it is "unlawful to have or Securities Commissioner Stockard, was disputed here today by Lynn possess any liquor or property designed for the manufacture of K. Stewart, former clerk under liquor intended for use in violating Stockard, who said that Becker, in Stockard's absence and without his this chapter or which has been so used, and no property rights shall knowledge, rushed through an application authorizing his friends, exist in any such liquor, or propbrokers of St. Louis, to sell the pub-A search warrant could be is-

subsidiary, Life Insurance Shares, tainers seized were subject to such disposition as the courts might de-Life Insurance Shares, Inc., later reorganized as Industrial Lowman Hopeful of Results. Assistant Secretary Lowman of the Treasury said that the decision Holding Corporation, is now in re-

Gave to Becker's Campaign Fund. must be carefully studied before The collapse of Young Bros. five the Treasury could may out its fuweeks ago, with estimated loss of ture course. The Donavitz case, he \$2,000,000 to investors, prompted Gov. Caulfield to call upon Becker "The Treasury has sought to for a complete report on the fail bring into the courts persons who ure of Becker and Stockard to sell beer making devices and malt protect the public. It has been products to which yeast may be disclosed that President William H. Young and Vice President Fred C. Young worked for Becker's recourts have thrown out these cases. election in 1928, with "Bill" Young There are establishments which sell contributing \$500 to Becker's cam every article and product necessary paign fund and receiving a letter

of thanks from Becker. Until today Stockard had asfollow directions. So far we have sumed the role of "goat," acceptbeen unable to stop that sort of Mrs. Budlong contended new evi- thing, but the decision today may ting full responsibility for permit-Becker had denied handling any Young Bros.' applications to sell with W. Blodgett Priest of St. political connections retained by

Young Bros. Stockard Didn't Handle Deal. However, when the Post-Dispatch asked Stockard who had handled the application to sell Life Insurance Shares, Stockard said he had not, but "guessed" his THEIR OFFICES WERE ROBBED clerk, Stewart, had. Stewart, sought out in Kansas City, where

he is now practicing law, made this WASHINGTON, May 5. - Three I was employed in Stockard's of- pointment of Parker as "a master was cited by Budlong as an act of cruelty. He charged his wife made contact disclosed in the Senate fice, Blodgett Priest brought in an and upon him for \$100,000 late today that their offices had application to sell stock of Life and upon his refusal she knelt been entered Saturday and some Insurance Shares, Inc. Learning publican. application to sell stock of Life North Carolina permanently Re-Stockard was away from Jefferson

> matter up with Becker. Senators Smoot of Utah and Brock of Tennessee said their of-I had no authority to authorize Stephens how Mitchell knew this only a few pens and pads were sale of the stock. Later I took it had not been done. Stephens was taken. Smooth doubted the Secret back to Becker and informed him unable to explain but was willing that, as far as I knew, the appli- to take Mitchell's word for it. cation looked all right.

Says Becker Gave the Order, permit desired by Priest. I sug- last week had described Parker as DEADWOOD, S. D., May 5.gested that the application be held a "weakling." He said he was sure peadwood Dick, \$3 years old, pony House bill transferring prohibition was represented, and which resolved to discourage higher tarup for some time, as had been the that Ashurst did not seriously conpractice, the usual procedure bettend that the nominee was a cone of the last characters of the tree times and direction. Many Residences in European the application and to make a thorough analysis of the statements and to make a thorough analysis of the statements and the word usually is understood.

Flee to Streets.

permits. Finally, at Becker's direcpermits. Finally, at Becker's direction, I issued the permit and signed justice to the American people." inhabitants, fearing further shocks.

DECLARES COUNTRY'S ECONOMISTS PROTEST AGAINST TARIFF BILL AND ASK HOOVER TO VETO IT IF PASSED

ASHURST CHARGES Secretary Rushed USE OF PATRONAGE

Demands Lobby Committee Investigate Reported Offers of Office for Votes for Confirmation.

"POLITICAL STROKE" LETTER DENIAL MADE

Mitchell Says Hoover Didn't See Communication; Patterson Reported Won Over for Judge.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- A dramatic demand that the Senate Lobby Committee investigate efforts the W. H. Young & Bros., Inc., made by the Hoover administration to secure the confirmation of John lic \$100,000 of stock in a Young J. Parker as Justice of the Supreme Court was made on the floor of the Senate today by Senator Ashurst (Dem), Arizona, who charged that ambassadorships, judgeships and other important posts were being offered in return

for Senate votes.
Ashursts accusation brought into the open a subject which has been seething under the surface of the Parker fight for days. The traordinary pressure exterted from the White House to line up sufficient votes to confirm Parker has produced an atmosphere of bit-

Leaders of the group opposed to confirmation declared today they had definite information that Senator Patterson Rep.), Missouri, heretofore counted as a member of the opposition, had switched over and would vote to confirm the nominee. Senator Patterson himself declined to say how he would vote, although admitting that he

Several days' delay in a vote on prospect late today as rival leaders insisted upon time to get their full voting strength back to the

Senate. Attorney General's Letter Senator Stephens (Dem), Missis sippi, in a speech defending Park er, had read a letter from Attorney-General Mitchell, in which the latter asserted that President Hoover had never seen the famous Dixon letter, in which the Assistant Sec-"On or about July 1, 1929, when retary of the Interior urged the appolitical stroke" calculated to make

Senator Caraway reminded Budlong finally obtained his diof Tennessee declaring that his City, Priest immediately took the Stephens that Dixon had expressly requested Walter H. Newton, "po-"Half an hour later Becker sent litical secretary" to the President

> Calls Parker a Weakling. Proceeding, the Mississippi Sen-"Becker ordered me to issue the ator recalled that Senator Ashurst By the Associated Press. ing to write to references given in "weakling" in the sense in which one of the last characters of the the justice department was ap-

Secretary of State Becker was measure of true statesmanship falo Bill, Capt. Jack Crawford, which would prompt the President "Poker Alice" Tubbs and "Calam-TERRITORY OF WEIHAIWEI

TO BE RESTORED TO CHINA

LONDON, May 5.—The British garrison will be withdrawn and the territory of Weihaiwel restored to China Oct. 1, Foreign Secretary Arthur Henders reduced and all the permit was filed and approved when he was all the becker was not at his office today when he was called by telephone to comment on Stewart's statement. It was said he was away on a fishing my charge that this man is a weak-ling, and I assert that some of his supporters are approaching the frontier of culpability in their efforts to have him accepted by the MEXICO

territory of Welhaiwel restored to China Oct. 1, Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson today told the House of Commons.

Weihaiwel thereafter will become an area of international residence and trade, he said, unless the Chinese Government should decide to use it exclusively as a strength of the same day, last July 2.

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Text of Tariff Bill Protest Signed by 1000 Economists

OLLOWING is the text of the protest against the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill submitted by 1000 American economists from 179 colleges:

The undersigned American economists and teachers of conomy strongly urge that any measure which provides for a general upward revision of tariff rates be denied passage by Congress, or if passed, be vetoed by the President.

We are convinced that increased restrictive duties would be a mistake. They would operate, in general, to increase the prices which domestic consumers would have to pay. By raising prices they would encourage concerns with higher costs to undertake production, thus compelling the consumer to subsidize waste and inefficiency in industry. At the same time they would force him to pay higher rates of profit to established firms which enjoyed lower production costs. A higher level of duties, such as is contemplated by the Smoot-Hawley bill, would therefore raise the cost of living and injure the great majority of

our citizens. Few Can Benefit.

Few people could hope to gain from such a change. Miners, construction, transportation and public utility workers, professional people and those ployed in banks, hotels, newspaper offices, in the wholesale and retail trades and scores of other occupations would clearly lose, since they produce no products which could be cspecially favored by tariff bar-

The vast majority of farmers also would lose. Their cotton, pork, lard and wheat are export crops and are sold in the world market. They have no important competition in the home market. They cannot benefit, therefore, from any tariff which is imposed upon the basic commodities which they produce. They would lose igh the increased duties on manufactured goods, however,

and in a double fashion. First, as consumers they prices for the products made of their products would be further restricted by the barriers placed in the way of foreigners

wished to sell manufactured goods to us.

Effect on Export Trade.

Our export trade, in general would suffer. Countries cannot permanently buy from us unless they are permitted to sell to us, and the more we restrict the importation of goods from them by reans of ever higher tariffs. the more we reduce the possibility of our exporting to them. This applies to such exporting as copper, automobiles, agriculmachinery, typewriters and the like fully as much as

likely to be increased still fur ther if we pass a higher tariff. There are already many evidences that such action would inevitably provoke other coun-tries to pay us back in kind by levying retaliatory duties against our goods. There are few more ironical spectacles than that of the American Government, as it seeks, on the one hand, to promote exports through the activity of the Bu-reau of Foreign and Domestic

hand, by increasing tariffs it makes exportation ever more difficult. We do not believe that American manufacturers, in general, need higher tariffs. The report of the President's Committee on Recent Economic Changes has shown that industrial efficiency has increased, that costs have fallen, that profits have grown with amazing rapidity since the end of the World

Commerce, while, on the other

Already our factories supply our people with over 96 per cent of the manufactured goods which they consume and our producers look to foreign markets to absorb the increasing output of their machines. Further barriers to trade will serve them not well but ill.

Many of our citizens have invested their money in foreign enterprises. The Department of Commerce has estimated that such investments, entirely aside from the war debt amounted to between \$12,555,-000,000 and \$14,555,000,000 on Jan. 1, 1929. These investors, too, would suffer if restrictive duties were to be increased, since such action would make it still more difficult for their foreign debtors to pay them the

interest due them America is now facing th problem of unemployment. The proponents of higher tariffs claim that an increase in rates will give work to the idle. This is not true. We cannot increase employment by restricting trade. American industry, in the present crises, might well be spared the burden of adjusting itself to

higher schedules of duties. Finally, we would urge our Government to consider the bitterness which a policy of higher tariffs would inevitably inject into our international relations. The United States was ably represented at the World Economic Conference which was held under the auspices of the League of Nations of 1927 This conference adopted a resolution announcing that "the time has come to put an end to the increase in tariffs and to

move in the opposite direction. The higher duties proposed in the spirit of this agreement and plainly invite other nations to compete with us in raising furwar does not furnish good soil

SAY MEASURE LIVING COSTS IMPAIR TRADE

Representatives of 179 Collegés Sign Appeal, Contending It is a Violation of World Agreement Made in 1927.

FARMERS TO SUFFER WORST, THEY ASSERT

This Is in Contrast With Promise to Aid Agriculture, Experts Declare in Statement - Senate Has Yet to Pass on Rates.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- More than 1000 economists representing 179 colleges throughout the country joined in a letter to President Hoover and the Congress yesterday protesting against enactment of the tariff bill and asking that it

be vetoed, if passed.

The Hawley-Smoot measure, the conference report which will be taken up in the Senate after the Parker nomination is disposed of this week, also was attacked in a statement by Representative Col-lier (Dem.) of Mississippi, who said the bill left the House Saturday carrying the "highest rates of any bill ever enacted by the

American Congress." Dr. Clair Wilcox, associate pro fessor of economics at Swarth-more College, presented the statement on behalf of the economists who included Irving Fisher, Yale Frank W. Taussig, Harvard; Frank Mitchell, Columbia; Henry Seager, Columbia; J. Laurence Laughlin, Chicago; Willford I. King, New York University; M. B. Hammond, Ohio State; E. M. Pat Emory R. Johnson, dean of Wharton School, Pennsylvania, and H. S. Person, managing director of

the Taylor Society. The statement expressed the signers' conviction that "increased restrictive duties would be a mistake," and would "increase the cost of living and injure the great

majority of our citizens.' Few persons can gain from such a change, the statement said, adding that the vast majority of export trade in general would suffer, and unemployment would not be lessened. "Finally," it con-cluded, "we could urge our Government to consider the bitterness would inevitably inject into our in-

It was contended the pending conomic conference agreement of

Collier, a member of the Ways the Senate Judiciary Committee and Means Committee, asserted all the 15 rate schedules have been Flee to Streets.

By the Associated Press.

RANGOON, Burma, May 5.—
About 40 persons were killed and more than 100 injured in an earthquake heer today. Many buildings in the European residential quarter collapsed, and the High Court

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Hoover urging Congress to enact his program at this session is before the Judiciary Committee. On the Hawley- Smoot measure to the

temple in the Uxmal ruins of Yucatan was reported here today by Prof. Franz Blom of Tulane verserved the right to oppose in the Senate action, including the Senate and Iumber rates, the Blease working with him. Robert Burnett of St. Louis, at
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WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The 1927, in which the United States

reconsideration, the committee de- White House in a week or 10 days. HISTORIC TEMPLE AT UXMAL

DYNAMITED BY LOOTERS

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MEXICO CITY, May 5. — The discovery that saves one had dynamic all to provide the provide action.

The Senate must yet act on the conference report and instruct its conference on the provisions still in disagreement due to adverse House action.

Six Rates Still Unsettled. discovery that some one had dynamited and then looted a historic temple in the Uxmal ruins of transfer of the employes was nectured by the conference at the

New Hampshire-Dartmouth

New Jersey-Princeton Uni-

versity, Rutgers University.

New York—Columbia Univer-sity, New York University, Cor-

nell University, Syracuse University, Colgate University, Vas

sar College, Buffalo University, Union College, Wells College,

Hobart College, Hunter College,

Rochester University, Brook-

wood Labor College, New York School of Social Work, Clark-

son College, Skidmore College, College of the City of New

York, St. Lawrence University,

North Carolina—Duke University, North Carolina State

College North Carolina College

Ohio-Antioch College, Lake

Erle College, Wooster College,

Cincinnati University, 'Miami

University, Heidelberg College,

Hiram College, Denison University, Western Reserve Uni-

versity, Oberlin University, Case School of Applied Science,

Kenyon College, Akron Univer-

Mechanical College, Tulsa Uni-

Oregon-Oregon State

lege, Reed College, Pacific Uni-

Penasylvania-Temple Uni-

versity, Wilson College, Lehigh

University, Pittsburg University, Washington & Jefferson,

Bryn Mawr College, Franklin & Marshall, Haverford College,

Pennsylvania State College,

Drexel Institute, 'Swarthmore

Rhode Island—Brown Univer

versity, Rhode Island State Col-

Tennessee-Chattanooga Un

versity, Southwestern Univer-

Texas-Agricultural and Me-

Methodist University, Texas

Utah-Latter Day Saints' Col-

Virginia-William and Mar

Randolph Macon College, Wash

Washington-State College.

West Virginia-Marshall Col

Wisconsin-Lawrence College

Also signing from New York

were representatives of: Tay-

lor Society, the Business Week,

The Annalist International

Telephone Securities Co., Sec-

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sity. Toledo University.

U. S. JUDGE FARIS DISAGREES WITH APPELLATE COURT

Voices Dissent From Ruling Court Might Pass Problems at Issue.

ATTITUDE UNLIKE JUDGE PARKER'S

"A Cat May Look at a King," He Points Out Jurisdiction in Receivership Suit Involved.

United States District Judge Faris, in taking a motion under advisement today, frankly expressed his dissent from a ruling of the of Judge John J. Parker, who followed without comment a Supreme or non-voting stock, priced at \$100 ASHURST CHARGES Court ruling in the "yellow dog" a share, and \$100.000 of this was

preme Court might pass on this This was the stock offered for sale problem," Judge Faris said of the with consent of Secretary of State sented to him. "Inasmuch as a cat with his subordinate, Securities look at a King, I take the Commissioner Stockard. with the Court of Appeals for this behalf of Life Insurance Shares. circuit in its conclusion." He com- Inc., stated the enterprise proposed particular ruling had been made. designated. The application dis-He did not say whether a contrary closed that the \$100,000 of stock

Rulings of the Circuit Court of a 20 per cent commission on sales. Appeals are in practice regarded The sketchiest kind of financial tention of the higher court to its 999.

other defendants, to the Circuit or liens of any sort. Court of Audrain County. The retransfer could be made, under a of stock to the public Federal statute of 1916, which Stewart's statement. states that an officer of the court can take any suit filed against him Priest, who are joined with him as defendants. The Court of Appeals has held that receivers are officers of the court.

within the meaning of this statute. Judge Faris questioned this inpressed the view that the legal status of a receiver differed from to 10 days to permit a check on that of a court marshal or clerk. He remarked, however, that the quiries. statute in question was "as clear vided for the Securities Commis-Federal courts all suits against has permitted anyone to sign his interest of the confirmation of to follow the ruling of the Supreme cent, will be worked out in confer-Federal receivers had been in vogue here, while the United Rail-ways Co. was in receivership, many cases against Rolla Wells, Retried, as they were, in the local

EX - CLERK ASSERTS BECKER HELPED **OUT YOUNG BROS.** Continued From Page Onc.

torney for Frank H. Haskins, receiver of the Industrial Holding Corporation, said today that Stockard had told him the Life Insurance Shares stock permit was issued in Stockard's absence. nett said records showed \$282,000 of the defunct company's stock outstanding. Of this, \$100,000 was authorized for sale in Missouri and presumably was sold; the balance in other states, including Kansas. Wichita, Kan., residents invested \$30,000 in the stock, according to Burnett. The stock is of doubtful value.

Organized originally in April, 1929, as Insurance Securities, Inc. the name was changed June 12 to Life Insurance Shares, Inc., and Nov. 8 to Industrial Holding Corporation. It had offices at 208-09. Holding Corporation was included 10 Ambassador Building, St. Louis, with the following officers: Former Missouri Supreme Court Judge Charles G. Revelle, president at Young, treasurer, no salary; Carl ly dividend of 1 per cent on previce president, no salary; W. H. Revelle, secretary, \$3000 a year.

Apparently Founded on \$7500. founded on a \$7500 outlay. The subsidiaries were thrown into re-1500 shares of Class B or voting ceivership. velle and the two Youngs, 500 in half of their \$5000 subscription. Society of St. Vincent de Paul branches of the Government to rethe remaining \$7500 being unpaid. spent \$40,886.40 in charity work spect its integrity, and to permit it A book value of \$10 a share was during the three months ending given the stock, but provision was March 20, the Rev. John J. Butler, proper interference or improper inmade for payment of \$8 a year secretary, reported yesterday at the fluence. dividends, a return of 80 per cent quarterly meeting at the Church of

Clorised 10,000 shares of Class A 957 families or 3858 persons.

The Earl of Derby Arrives in U. S.



peals, bearing on the case. Law- WITH his daughter-in-law, LADY MAUREEN STANLEY, as they apyers commented that Judge Faris' peared on the Aquitania arriving in New York Saturday. While in the United States they are the guests of Joseph Widener, with whom they will attend the Kentucky Derby. The Kentucky Derby is named for the English closes founded to the English c liged to follow, differed from that English classic founded by an ancestor of the Earl's.

ontract case.

offered to the public, with the promise of 8 per cent dividends. ssue involved in the motion pre- Becker, acting without consultation

liberty of saying that I disagree Attorney Priest's application in mented on the fact that this circuit to use the proceeds of the Class A was the only one of the 10 circuits stock sales to acquire capital stock of the United States in which this of certain insurance companies, not ruling had been made in any other was to be sold through W. H. Young & Bros. the firm receiving

as binding on a District Judge to statement was submitted to Becker the same extent as those of the by Life Insurance Shares, Inc. Supreme Court. If he disregards a showing the following assets: Seruling of either of these higher curities (not described but precourts, he may expect to have a sumed to be the Class A shares), case remanded to him. However, \$100,000; accounts receivable. the late District Judge Trieber used \$7500, and cash on hand, \$7500, a put on that bench in such a fog of to say that a District Judge if con- total of \$115,000. Liabilities were vinced that the higher court was listed as: Class A shares, \$100,000; wrong, should keep calling the at- Class B shares, \$1; surplus, \$14,-

error, as this might eventually In reply to further questions on bring a change.

In reply to further questions on the application form, Life Insur-The motion presented to Judge ance Shares, Inc., stated it had no Faris was for the remanding of a earnings or dividends, or profits amage suit against the receiver of or losses, due to its short life, and the Chicago & Alton Railroad, and owned no land, equipment, bonds

Nevertheless, on this showing ceiver's counsel had transferred the without the usual investigation, and case to Federal Court under a rul- in Stockard's absence, Secretary of ing of the Circuit Court of Ap- State Becker ordered the approval peals. That court held that such a of the application to sell \$180,890 of stock to the public, according to

Secretary Becker and Attorney to Federal Court, even when others interests in this instance, are known

Permits Usually Held Up Becker's rushing through of the in striking contrast to Stockard's vened. Shaking a bony forefinger himself prejudiced against the race the debenture plan in it. references and to make other in-

it when formal applica- aware of that." tion was filed, and Stockard had left the city on business. In the matter of Life Insurance Shares, "How did the

Denied Previous Bankruptcy. in the application that they were said Stephens. "I saw one as he worth \$100,000 each, and had was leaving the Senate office never been a director or officer of building the other day. We chatted any firm which became insolvent. two or three minutes about the However, it has been published matter. without contradiction that William Young was connected with a lamp out he would see one of them," company in Connecticut which was Caraway's tart answer. failed several years ago, and that fining company in Oklahoma City or 10 minutes about this man.

\$5000 capital. Investigation by Secretary Beck-

these business failures. in a list of firms whose permits to sell stock were canceled by the Securities Commissioner for failure to file the annual reports required. On March 20 W. H. Young & Bros. Inc., failed to pay the monthferred stock, of which \$1,400,000 had been sold to the public without a State permit. Within a few days Apparently the enterprise was the brokerage firm and its several

> The St. Louis Council of the ate has a right to expect other Corpus Christi. Jennings. During the committee, although an inac-

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make."

less eactus as to sit silent when ker, he sees that upon the Supreme bench there is about to be put a man who will do more to rot the Federal judiciary than anything Judgeships were being offered Senthat has been done in 140 yearsthe man who would not show any animation over that which is too corrupt and too weak to be in the public service, of course I am ve-

"The Constitution of the United States is what the Judges say it is. Never with my vote will a man be odium as surrounds this whole and I challenge you to call the

"Call the Lobby Committee together, and see what strange fish you will bring up, and strange influences are working to put over the Parker nomination. The Senator said that some ex-Governors had recommended this iomination. There will be more ex-Governors among those who recommend the nomination. Call

the Lobby Committee together.". The stentorian tones of the tall Arizona Senator rang through the chamber as he smashed his fist on his desk and reiterated his demand. Stephens replied that he had no objection to having the committee investigate the matter if there was any aspect of it that warranted investigation

Ex-Governors Haunt Corridors. At this juncture Chairman Cara-Insurance Shares stock permit is way of the Lobby Committee inter-

in Stephen's face, he said:

dates for office should make it al- ship of North Carolina. most impossible for a Senator to If the practice of transferring to sioner, and Stockard says he never without being lobbled with in the Red Jacket decision, but was bound er duties within a limit of 50 per

"I have seen one ex-governor," "How did the Senator shut his =

Inc., Stockard told the writer that door tight enough to keep the other one out?" Caraway retorted. "Neither of them has ever been William and Fred Young stated to my office, so far as I know,"

"Any minute the Senator looked

"Judge Yates Webb of North the Youngs owned control of a re- Carolina talked to me perhaps five which was thrown into bankrupt- served for years with Judge Webb cy in 1926, after which they in the House of Representatives. I moved to St. Louis and estab- cite him as a Democrat. He said lished their brokerage business on to me, Stephens, there is not a finer character in the State of North er doubtlessly would have disclosed yer in the State of North Carolina. Carolina, there is not a better lawthere is not a man better fitted for this high position, than Judge Par-

ker. "An Offensive Example," Senator Caraway, asked later by the Post-Dispatch Correspondent if he purposed calling the Lobby Committee together to act on Ashurst's demand, replied that he had not had time to discuss it with other members, but he added:

"I have never men a more offensive example of lobbying than that carried on in Parker's behalf. The fact that it is inspired from a makes it more offensive. The Sento arrive at decisions without im

Senator Borah, also a member of The company's charter also au- the period 6044 visits were made to tive one, said he was considering Ashurst's suggestion. The fact that

CALLS TARIFF MAKING | R. C. TOOMBS AGAIN IN U. S. 'PATCHWORK'

Faken From Penitentiary fo Alfred P. Dennis Cites Olive Face Another Charge Oil Duty as Example of. on Fraud.

The second trial of Roy C. PHILADELPHIA, May 51-Alfred Pearce Dennis, vice chairman Toombs, former president of the of the United States Tariff Com- International Life Insurance Co., Toombs, former president of the mission, Washington, D. C., told the American Academy of Political now serving a three-year term in and Social Science Saturday night the Missouri Penitentiary for makthat the American economic policy ing an overissue of stock, was bewas a "a patchwork of comprogun today before Circuit Judge mises, the result of jarring, con- Hamilton on the same charge but under another indictment. Tariff makers, Dennis said, have

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hurriedly if it acted at all.

Taking exception to the charge

President can offer judgeships.

ment." he said, adding: "Around

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American history.'

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Labor has protested against the

nomination on the ground that a

ers from soliciting for members

affiliated with the unions.

Toombs, who entered the penibeen compelled to subordinate the tentiary Feb. 26, was brought here national interest to the demand of Friday, and when not in court is held in the Police Headquarters "We pay out," he asserted,

As in his former trial, Toombs is "about \$7,000,000 a year in duties on imported olive oil to protect a prosecuted by Assistant Circuit Atcircumscribed district in Califor- torney Thomas C. Hennings Jr. nia that produces less than 150,- Patrick H. Cullen is in active 000 gallons a year, or about 114 charge of the defense, and Harry per cent of our consumption. At K. Curtis of Chicago, sone of the one-hundredth of the cost to the Vice President of the United States, consumer we could give the Calf- is assisting in the defense. fornia industry the same amount Cullen contended, in a prelimof benefit through a straightout inary argument, that the subsidy of \$70,000 a year and at ment used in the present trial spe-the same time promote better trade cifies the identical offense of

relations with the Mediterranean which Toombs was convicted previously. Three indictments on the "I am not argaing for a renun-charge of issuing false stock were ciation of self-interest, nor for a lowering of tariff walls, but I am cate for \$3000 worth of stock. The pleading for the application of court overruled the objection, telescopic rather than microscopic which may be urged later in ah methods to our tariff making." appeal, in the event of conviction. E. P. Greenwood, president of an earl yvote on confirmation is the Great Southern Insurance Co. TO HELP PARKER expected militates against action.

The committee would have to act certificates were issued in 1928, was the first witness. Among the new reports of offers Besides the three indictments for the fierceness of Ashurst's retort, made to Senators to induce them overissue of stock, two charging raid he knew "my good friend to vote for Parker, is one which grand larceny are pending against would be most eloquent and vehe- concerns an alleged offer of pro- Toombs, based on his methods in ment in any reply he would motion to an army officer. The paying for the International Life officer is the son-in-law of a West- out of its earnings, after having "Yes," shouted Ashurst, "and ern Democratic Senator who has bought in on a shoestring. The the Senator who is such a spine- been expected to vote against Par- method was overissue of stock and hypothecation of securities from policy holders' reserve, securi-

ties of doubtful value being sub-

of Dallas, to which company the

Senator Ashurst that Federal stituted for them. One reason for the second trial ators in return for confirmation of is that Circuit Attorney Miller be-Judge Parker, Senator Fess (Rep.) lieves the jury in the first trial Ohio, asserted that he "deeply re- was too lenient with the financier, gretted" the remarks as only the who was a Chicago broker when Senator Ashurst denied he had national Life. The latter company mentioned the President but said was reinsured by the Missouri those working for Parker's con- State Life when it was on the firmation were offering a judge- verge of failure through the maship to a Senator. "I stand on that nipulations of Toombs.

Lobby Committee on that state-ON PRESIDENT TO VETO TARIFF BILL

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decision by Judge Parker uphold-Tariff Commission reorganization ing the so-called "yellow dog" con- provisions. The House rejected the tract indicates he is biased against labor. Employes signing this form these, but finally settled the sugar of obligation agree not to become 2 cents on the former and the free Parker's decision, rendered as a member of the Circuit Court of In turning dow the export de-

straining the United Mine Work- withdrawing presidential authoritheir growers and manufacturers ty to make emergency rate among the employes of the Red changes, the House supported Jacket Coal and Coke Co. of West President Hoover in both instances. Virginia who had signed the "yel- Congressman Tilson of Connecti-Hugh, R. Wilson, American Minis-A Negro organization has asserted that Judge Parker showed dent would not sign a bill with the new American tariff bill with the Swiss Director of Public Economy and said he would transmit

"Does the Senator think it is be- 1920 when the jurist was the Re- houses are confident the deben- the Swiss viewpoint to Washingcoming that men who are candi-publican nominee for the governor- ture is definitely out of the bill. ton. The subjects considered parand that a compromise on the ticularly were the proposed Parker contends that he had no flexible provision leaving to the walk the corridors of this Capitol freedom of action in rendering the President the right to raise or low- and lace, against which the Swiss

cases against Rolla Wells, Receiver, would have been heard in
Federal Court, instead of being tried, as they were, in the local sue the permit and sign Stockard's almost intolerable. The Senator is following the Supreme Court's de- which handled the pending measing the legality of labor organiza- The Netherlands are some of the

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F OLLOWING are the colleges represented in the protest of a thousand American economists against the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill:

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states follow: Arkansas—Hendrix Henderson College.

California — University of Southern California, Claremont College, Redlands University, California Institute of Technology, Mills College, Stanford University, Pomona College, Armstrong College of Business Administration, College of the Pacific, Pasadena Junior Col-

Colorado-Colorado College, Denver University, State Agricultural College, Colorado Wes-Connecticut - Yale Univer-

sity, Trinity College, Connecticut Agricultural College. District of Columbia-Brookings Institution, George Wash ington University, American University, Catholic University. Florida-Rollins College. Georgia-Agnes Scott Col-

ege, Emory University. Idaho-College of Idaho. versity, James Milliken University, Monmouth College, Knox College, Lewis Institute.

Indiana-Butler University Evansville College, Goshen College, Depauw University. - Drake .University. Iowa State College, Penn Col-.ege, Grinnell College. Kansas—Kansas State Agricultural, Kansas Wesleyan, South-western College, Bethel College. Louisiana - Tulane Univer-

Maine-Bowdoin College, Maryland-Goucher College, St. Johns College, Johns Hopkins University, Western Maryland College.

Massachusetts-Harvard University. Amherst College, Williams College, Wellesley College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Tufts College, Smith College, Simmons College, Mount Holyoke College, Babson Institute, Boston University, Northeastern University, Clark University,, Wheaton College.

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esota-Carleton College Mississippi-Agricultural and Mechanical College. Missouri-Washington Uni-

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an of the women's division, who esided, told the workers this was te crucial period of the campaign irged them "not to let it sag in the middle."

SECOND WARD HAS 23,181; FIRST CENSUS REPORT OF CITY

330 census figure for a part Louis was made today, that of Second Ward. This ward has population of 23.181. The bounlaries of wards were changed in 1921, a year after the last census, so that direct comparisons are not Ward, in a section of North St. Louis that has been thickly settled a long time, had 20,435 in

The limits of the present Secand Ward are the river. Grand boulevard. Branch street and east of Broadway, Prairie avenue. Hyde Park is near the southwestern corand Merchants' Bridge near northeastern. This announcement is the first made by Census pervisor Henry Kersting, whose rict covers the eastern and outhern parts of the city and the outhern and western parts of St. outs County. Supervisor Hassall. hose district covers the rest of he city and county, has ancorporated suburbs so far,

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YOUNG BROTHERS Attorney-General Plans to Take Action Against St. Louis Brokers Under Blue

FEARS TROUBLE WITH MISSOURI OFFICIALS

Declares He Has Had Difficulty With Kansas City Authorities in Extradition

A conference of Kansas officials being held today in Topeka to onsider criminal prosescution in hat State of William H. Young d Fred C. Young, St. Louis brokwhose business collapsed eks ago with an estimated loss

\$2,000,000 to investors. Attorney-General Smith, talking the Post-Dispatch by telephone om Topeka, said the Kansas Blue rom Topeka, said the Shaw-Sky Commissioner and the Shaw-nce County Prosecutor were to Judge ake a decision as to procedure. However, the Attorney-General aid, it was his opinion that proseutions would be brought on harges of attempting to evade the state's blue sky laws, a felony, unishable by from one to seven

This charge, he added, will be sed on the failure of Young ros., to deliver stocks sold to Kansas residents, for which the Kansans had paid. Numerous complaints of such a practice have been made, the Attorney-General added, and while he had no defin-te figures, he estimated that more the han \$100,000 had been obtained in later.

Young Bros., preferred stock, now worthless, were made in Kansas, Attorney-General said.

The Attorney-General declared dated feared his State might run into Frer lifficulties in trying to extradite he Young brothers. He remarked ma Kansas had had hearty co-operaion from Gov. Caulfield, but complained that in two or three in-stances Judges in Jackson County street (Kansas City) had issued writs of liberty under \$500 bonds, pending n Kansas, thereby stopping extra-

William and Fred Young are at liberty under \$500 bonds, pending Prob trial at Lamar, Mo., Barton Coun-D. C. v. at the September term of cour for making sales of Young Bros. preferred stock to two residents of Barton County, in violation of the State Blue Sky law. This is a misemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$1000.

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Mussolini's Daughter After Her Wedding



THE former EDDA MUSSOLINI leaving the church in Rome in which she was married. Her husband COUNT GALEAZZO CIANO. Her father appears in the background.

INTO NEW COURTS BUILDING Judge Holtcamp Hopes to Begin Sessions June 2 at Twelfth

and Market. Records of the Probate Court, some of them more than 100 years arges of attempting to evade the old, are being moved today from blue sky laws, a felony, the basement of the old Courthouse at Fourth and Market streets to his charge, he added, will be the fourth floor of the new Civil on the failure of Young Courts Building at Twelfth boule-

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Glass and Chairman Norbeck of tested through Station WIL speculations. Glass, who is a for- Engineers on police radio, said he phony Orchestra for \$750.- banking act and the Federal Re- came here early in January, plans

Starts in Home Next to Spiritualists.

Eight Negro residences and the Redeeming Christian Negro Spiritualist Church on Boyd avenue in ed in, \$5695, and Team No. 3, night by fire of undetermined ori-

The fire started in a house next mes M. Franciscus, chair- to the church and quickly spread women's division, who to the other buildings; all of which PLEADS GUILTY OF POSSESSING told the workers this was were frame. The damage was es-

> ILLINOIS SENATORIAL FUND Committee Likely to Come to Chicago to Investigate New

Charges. WASHINGTON, May 5-Numerous charges that the Republican was made today, that of Senatorial candidates in the recent costs. Ward. This ward has Illinois primary spent more than the fine after Pearcy had explained the \$275,000 reported by them are wards were changed in before the Senate campaign Funds his possession of 15 pounds of bass less than eight inches in length t comparisons are not Nye said today, indicating an early last April 15 was unintentional. However, the old Second trip by the committee to Illinois.

Nye did not make public the new fish from Tennessee, he said. hat has been thickly settled charges considered at an executive long time, had 20,435 in session today but said they had been turned over to special investiard are the river, Grand Hanna McCormick, who won the After Crash With Auto. Ward are the river, Grand Hanna McCormick, who won the

sor Henry Kersting, whose disclosed that S. Davis Wilson, through a guard rail and into the covers the eastern and manager for Gifford Pinchot, can-St. Joseph River near here yester-eal exhibitantion in my mouth than disclosed that S. Davis Wilson. Through a guard rail and into the covers the eastern and parts of the city and the county. Supervisor Hassall, district covers the rest of Y and county, has another there warrant, he said, the committee will go to Pennsylvania before and populations of seven interesting to the will go to Pennsylvania before the will go to Pennsylvan the May 20 primary.

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A temporary injunction ob-

tained April 30 by officers of the

Judge Miller referred also to in-

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was 142 for and 108 against.

permitting women

131 yes, 115 no.

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Danies Friction—Prof R. S. straining St. Clair County officials Glasgow Succeeds Him. Lieut. Kenneth R. Cox, who had at Belleville, who upheld a motion

he told the Post-Dispatch over ty and obtained an injunction In Judge Holtcamp's safe is the long-distance telephone today.

hiess, were made in Kansas, in the District of St. Louis, Terri- gineering in charge of radio comtory of Louisiana. The record is munications at Washington Univer-Attorney-General declared dated May 6, 1806, and is partly in sity. Prof. Glasgow, who lives at ed his State might run into French. Since then about 72,000 7373 Kingsbury avenue, University reach his State might run into reflect. Since then about 12,000 cardianship cardians in trying to extradite estates and 26,000 guardianship city, will devote his entire time to tained by various groups of stock-foung brothers. He remarked matters have been filed in the Pro-

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James Teeter, who was to have been in charge of St. Louis broadcasting and who was working un-\$1000.

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WASHINGTON, May 5.—The duties, and Lieut. Cox recommend-general day adopted the Glass resolution for investigation of the national banking laws and Federal diagnapolis. Ind. and an associate PRESBYTERIANS BAR WOMEN on, their operations are Reserve System.

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in a police car last week and was the committee intend to open the worked satisfactorily. Lieut. Cox. By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—Aninquiry in the fall. It will be di- who is at work in Chicago today, rected, in part, to a study of means but is leaving tomorrow for New of curbing the use of Federal York, where he will address the banking facilities in stock market American Institute of Electrical were to have the apparatus ready by the middle of March. This date later was extended to April 15.6

The system, which Daniel Bart-

number of pledges an- IN KINLOCH PARK; \$5000 LOSS lett, member of the Board of Po-Commissioners, would cost \$35,000, will in reality cost about \$40,000.

Prof. Glasgow was graduated from Washington University in 1918 and has been a teacher there ever since, except for 1921 and 1922, when he obtained a leave of absence to teach in the physics department at Harvard.

UNDERSIZED FISH: FINE-STAYED George Pearcy, Merchant, Explains aband Was in Shipment of Larger Specimens.

George Pearcy, owner of a fish store at 5413 Gravois avenue, pleaded guilty of possession of undersized fish today before Judge Butler in the Court of Criminal Correction and was fined \$50 and

16 HURT IN BUS ACCIDENT

mits of the present Sec- gators for a report. Mrs. Ruth Vehicle Falls Into Indiana River

adway, Prairie avenue. Hyde \$252,000 of her own money. Sen-a near the southwestern cor-aid Merchants' Bridge near date, said his expenditures were other persons suffered cuts and The committee chairman also struck by an automobile, crashed

dents of Los Angeles and Chicago. something?

T've tried them all," explained the to rely on PEBECO Toot

"AND THAT'S THAT!"

SAYS LOVELY MISS

Henry Weber, Who Form- Maurice Shriber, Sopho-

erly Represented Second St. Louis District, Is Charged With Possession.

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1930

Fenton, was raided, after frequent- Granville place. ers had assaulted and disarmed two peace officers.

the House of Representatives in shore before sinking, although he 1919, 1921 and 1923. He resides at was fully clothed. His bro his occupation as "merchant." joined at a clubhouse they main.
Weber and Hobart Eaton, an em-tained with several companions. ploye, gave \$1000 bond returnable was of the opinion that the cano

Deputy Sheriff Herman Barton boat and Deputy Constable Emmelt The brother had left the canoe ails In Effort to Restrain Authori-

companions pinioned Barton's The youth was a pre-medical arms and disarmed him. They student and a member of the

from interference when they plan to open Saturday was dissolved to-Sheriff's office at Clayton and six sisters, and two brothers. The fudeputies were sent to the Tip Soneral will take place tomorrow at ciety Club, some customers of which had witnessed the attack in was granted by State's Attorney tracted by loud tarking which preceded the fight. The witnesses said stallation of a police broadcasting Pointing out that the dog track they did not know the officers' assystem for St. Louis, has resigned.

In their search for persons who from Circuit Judge S. Murray Clark after the Belleville court had sought, deputies reported they refused to issue such an injunc- found 250 bottles of beer and four injunction bill had no standing in Wahar would a statement.

the Young brothers. He remarked matters have been filed in the Probar Court.

The original court was on Third plained that in two or three inplained that in the door or the mathet than the head and
pount in the deep cut in the ber and plans for its 10-day meet boulevard Saturday night during a he had been in the commission several days.

in Chicago required his presence a temporary restraining order on tectives. While Hulahan pushed ville. a petition for an injunction against against the door, Knackstedt used However, Detective Sergeant John R. Benson, president of the his feet and his free arm to kick Cermack, and a daughter, Mrs. ames Teeter, who was to have club, Nick Kokotovitch, and R. W. a hole in a panel and smash the Gerhard Supplier of Belleville, Finerup, a group of minority stock- glass. Hulahan ran upstairs and survive. The funeral will be at 2 holders who were successful re- was arrested with five customers. p. m. tomorrow with services in the der Lieut. Cox, recently was trans-ferred at his own request, to other in the City Court of East St. Louis was seized. against the majority stockholders.

St. Louisan Gets Laredo Post. By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- For AS ORDAINED MINISTERS offices of the Presbyterian General appointed Vice Consul there. Assembly that the overture which

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YOUTH DROWNED HELD IN RAID ON IN MERAMEC WHEN HIS ROADHOUSE CANOE OVERTURNS

more at Washington U. Loses Life in River Near Valley Park.

Henry Weber, who was chosen | Maurice Nordon Shriber, 19-yearwhen 26 years old to represent the old Washington University sophoecond St. Louis District in the more, was drowned yesterday when Legislature, and was re-elected his canoe was upset in rough wattwice, was charged with possession er in the Meramce River at Valley of liquor last night when his road- Park. He was the cidest son of ouse, the "Tip Society Club," near Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Shriber, 1417

The youth, said to be an expert Weber, \$8 years old, served in swimmer, got within 10 feet of 2165 Russell boulevard and gave Bernard Shriber, whom he had was upset by the wash of a motor

ARRESTED AFTER FIRING SHOTS Jones were driving along Larkin after warning Maurice of the chop-Williams road when an automobile py water and suggesting he remove came out of the driveway to the his shoes. A few minutes later he Manrock Robinson, East St. Louis Tip Society Club, a half-mile west saw Maurice struggling in the of the Gravols road. The machine water but was unable to reach stopped suddenly and Barton was him in time. The body was reunable to avoid striking it.

Three men approached the officers, one taking Jones' pistol after knocking him down while his companions pinioned Barton's

They outh was a pre-medical guest, Manrock Robinson, 42 years

drove toward St. Louis.

The officers then notified the He is survived by his parents, two neral will take place tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from the Oxenhandler chapel, 4822 Easton avenue.

IN E. ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL might be acquainted with the men He Had Been in Business at National Stock Yards More

Than 40 Years.

Charles McCormack, 64 years Weber could not be reached for old, in business at the National Stock Yards for more than 40 junctions and cross-injunctions ob- Detective Hurt When Door Is years, died yesterday in St. Mary's Slammed on Arm in Beer Raid.

Detective Sergt. Arthur B. been in poor health for six months

Knackstedt of Page Boulevard Poand become seriously ill with a

found 's body, a rope around the
woman's body, a rope around the
neck, a deep cut in the head and
wrapped i na man's overcoat, was
found in a deserted theater here

Courthouse was completed in hand and the project had prog- by suits among the stockholders. Knackstedt reported that John with the McCormack-Draggon Co The last move in the litigation Hulanan, proprietor of the place. He was a former East St. Louis under \$500 bonds, pending Probate Judges, M. P. Le Duc, T. needed here, while installation of among the stockholders was made slammed the door in his face when School Board member. He reamar, Mo., Barton Coun- D. Claymorgan and David Delanny. the West side broadcasting station Friday when Judge Miller issued he sought entrance with other de- sided in Courtland place, Collins.

Kurrus chapel, 2525 State street, East St. Louis, and burial in Mount

Trolley Death Held Accidental.

A Coroner's verdict of acciden was returned today in the death o Saturday by the State Department Henry McDonald, 58 years old, lab-Kate of Overture to Permit Them include: John P. MacDonald, St. orer, 4161-West Pine boulevard. service officer, assigned Vice Con- Olive-Maryland street car at Ninesul at Nuevo Laredo, and Carl O. teenth street. Witnesses said he Hawthorne of Missouri, now serv- apparently became confused when nouncment was made today at the ing as clerk at Tsing-tao. China, he found himself in the path of the

HOLDUP IN DOWNTOWN CAFE, \$604 TAKEN

Castilla Restaurant, 1115 Washington, Robbed by Three Men After Closing.

The Castilla restaurant, 1115

Washington avenue, was held up by three armed men who took \$604.35 in receipts from a desk shortly after 10 o'clock last night. Entering through a rear doo after the restaurant had been closed to customers, the robbers held up the cashier, Miss Alice Mann, and four other employes, and forced them to go into the basement. One of the robbers was called "Joe" by his companions. Following repeated thefts at the White Way Clothing Co., 2501 Hebert street, a policeman hid in the place early yesterday and arrested former employe, Lemuel Hamel as he unlocked a door, went to the safe and removed the strong box Hamel admitted the series of thefts police reported. Now homeless, he asserted, he once was a prosperous manufacturer, but had been injured, had failed in business and

had been divorced. A 20-year-old member of St. James Evangelical Church, College yesterday and money taken from a ction basket was found in hi pockets. The money had been theffs during collections. However, the youth explained he had been delegated to carry the basket and because it was too full, had put

et, not intending to keep them. 4404 Westminster place, until last Wednesday when \$240 of clothing was stolen from the quarters of three other roomers, was recog Sutemueller said he had angered nized downtown yesterday by the victims, who had him arrested. Ho peacemaker during a quarrel be- admitted pawning the loot for \$20,

tween Robinson and his wife. Rob-inson, Sutemueller declared, ran to Theft of \$215 of jewelry and his automobile, got his rifle and clothing was reported by Glenn fired several shots through the Elders, 5933 Lotus avenue. When Charles L. Jones, druggist

at 4887 Natural Bridge avenue tried to seize a pistel in the hand of one of two robbers yesterday morning, the second Deep Cut on Head and Rope struck him with his fist and knocked him down. The men too CLEVELAND, O., May 5 .- A escaped.

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Hoover Memorial Address on Radio by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—A tribute to America's war dead, to be made by President Hoover in an clude the President's address, will the made by President Hoover in an old the President's address, will the president of the made by President Hoover in an old the President's address, will the president of the made will be the president of the presi address at the National Cemetery be broadcast by N. B. C. from at Gettysburg, Pa., Memorial day, 12:45 to 2:45 St. Louis time and

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CULTURISTE

IN AIRPLANE CRASHES hree of Them Die When Craft Carrying Passengers Falls at Fort Stockton, Tex.

FORT STOCKTON, Tex., May 5. Three men were killed in an airplane crash here yesterday. The ship had been taking passengers for short rides. It was flying at an altitude of about 1200 feet when H

went into a dive.

The dead: Smoky Adams,
Ozona, Tex., pilot; Mangum Johns, Imperial, Tex., passenger; Jack Thorp, Fort Stockton, passenger. By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., May 5 .- Johnny Leavitt, 19 years old, and Delbert Ashland, 20, were burned to death yesterday after their airplane fell into a field at Hialeah. Leavitt, pilot, was teaching Ashland to fly the airplane belonging to Sam Belcher of Miami. Witnesses said the plane went into a vertical bank and apparently out of control at an altitude of about 350 feet. By the Associated Press.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., May 8. -Thomas E. Scott, Marysville avia-tor, was killed when his plane crashed near the airport here yesterday. The craft apparently went into a dive as he was nearing the

Mrs. Catherine Crerar Otis Weds.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 5. — Mrs.
Catherine Crerar Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crerar of the Drake Hotel, Chicago, was married to Fred Kaehm of Wilhelmette, Ill., last Wednesday afternoon in Harrison. Judge William H. Allen performed the ceremony in the of-fice of the Town Clerk. The bride whose former marriage was dissolved by the Chicago courts last July, comes of a family long prominent in Chicago social and civic life. Her granduncle, William John Crerar, who was a bachclor, left the bulk of his millions for

\$50

and

prosperity

is the first impression you get of a man

who wears one

of these suits from

Woolf Brothers

The suit shown is me-

dium gray with

alternating

pin stripes of

darker gray and blue.

A smart shirt to wear

with it is a Caper

blue madras

with white

pencil stripes. \$3.50

Atkinson's Irish Poplin is the suggested tie.

Plain colors or

closely grouped

pinhead dots. \$2.50

The Store With the "Funny" Windows

Tuesday Brings New Impressive Values in the

12th Birthday Sale

BIRTHDAY TUESDAY

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER Downstairs Store

Men's 2-Pc. Pajamas Fine count percales; fancy patterns and stripes; some \$1.

Rayon Undies, 2 for Bloomers, panties, stepins, vest and combinations; \$1

Printed Voiles, 4 Yds. Beautiful designs; chiffon \$1 finish; 44 inches wide.

Broadcloth Smocks Also cretonnes; straight line and princess styles; \$1
sizes 36 to 44.

Wrap - Around Slips Shadowproof; of .flat \$1 crepe; flesh and white; \$1 sizes 36 to 44.

Printed Rough Silks Shantung and Honan; new 31 patterns and colorings.

81x90 Bleached Sheets Softly finished; neatly \$1

Linen Toweling, 8 Yards

Linen crash; bleached; \$1 fast colored borders. Voile Corsettes Double Voile; Parisform \$1

style; sizes 32 to 42. Women's Kid Gloves Kid, suede and lambskin Sigloves; menders of better Boys' Golf Knickers, 2 for Tropical twists and wash-

able fabrics; sizes 8 to 16.

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57 Gorgeous 9x12 Seamless Rugs 2ds of \$52.50 Grade

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9x12 Seamless Rugs-All Perfect \$42.50

A special group of superior grade Rugs at far below regular price. Some are discontinued patterns, oth-ers taken from our own stock, ALL

choice patterns for kitchen, badroom, etc. 9x12 size. 100 at this special Birthday Sale price.

Seconds of \$7.95

Felt-Base Rugs

\$4.74

Heavy, waterproof, felt-base Rigs with baked enamel surface; several

27x54-IN. AXMINSTER RUGS, closely woven; handsome pat-



BIRTHDAY SPECIALS TUESDAY

Smart Leather Bags Small and large pouches and under-arm style; new-est styles and colors.

10-Rib Umbrellas Women's rainproof; black and colors; fancy handles; amber color tips and ferrules.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 30 for Cambric; ¼-inch hem-stitched hems; also wom-en's Batiste 'Kerchiefs.

Babies' Madeira Dresses Handmade; panel or yoke styles; some appliqued; sizes to 2 years.

Extra-Size Shades 42, 48 and 54 inch widths: 51 striped effects. 6 ft. long.

54-Inch Tweeds All wool and wool mixed; \$1 and 'coats.

Ruffle Curtain Sets Voiles with printed colored dots; valance to match; also marquisette Curtains with rayon valance.

Children's Shoes Oxfords and one straps; \$1 leathers; sizes 81/2 to 2

Thread Silk Hose, 2 Prs. Women's semi-service \$1 weight; liste reinforced;

12th Birthday Brings a Sale of Dresses Styled for Summer

\$7.55

Cool, Airy Georgettes Washable Flat Crepes Gayly Colored Prints Polka or Pin Dots Sheer Flowered Chiffons



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> Sizes 14 to 44, 36 to 44 and 421/2 to 521/1



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One of the most popular fabrics for Summer frocks, specially low priced in the Birthday Sale. Silk Flat Crepe with a soft, suede finish, close firm weave that will give excellent service. For dresses, sports wear, lingerie, etc.

Washable Printed Rayon Crepe Select several dress patterns at this unusually low price. Lovely patterns and colorings in this Rayon Flat Crepe with a mercerized yarn warp to give it firmness and strength; 39 inches wide.

39-Inch Printed Flat Crepe

All silk, softly finished; firmly woven; newest patterns in \$1.39 beautiful color combinations. Desirable lengths up to 5 yards.

Chinese Honan Shantung, 74c Rough silk in attractive shades for dresses, sports wear, shirts, etc.

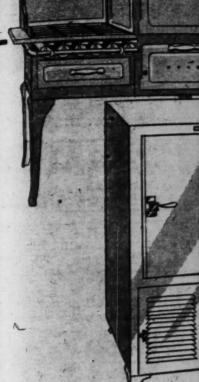
39-Inch Printed Silk Chiffon, \$1.09 Yard Beautiful patterns and colorings in fine quality, Sheer Chiffon and Geor-gettes; lengths up to 6 yards.

39-Inch Printed Silk Flat Crepe, \$1.47 Large selection of patterns and color-ings; heavy weight; Silk Crepe of unusual finish and texture.

Genuine Joria Rough Shantung, \$1.28 Yard Solid shades and white; guaranteed washable; will give unusual service.



woven; a quality that is suitable for dresses, slips and children's wear. White, pink, orchid, Nile, maize, peach and black. 39 inches wide.



Tom Sawye



77 Boys' Topcoal

Our entire stock of Boys' Topcoats, is included in this group. There are coats, blue regulations, belted models, back styles. Presented for Tuesday reduction of



Simeon L. a Fifty Years.

826 26-Piec 82.50 Teasp 85.00 Table 85.00 Salad

All Other Desir At a Reduction

65**00** Pairs of Fine and Fringed Lac From America's Lace Curtain Ma

\$1.95 Curtains . . 97c \$2.45 Curtains \$1.18 \$2.95 Curtains \$1.47 \$3,95 Curtains \$1.97 1.50 Curtains \$2.24 5.95 Curtains \$2.97 6.95 Curtains 93.47 7.95 Curtains 83.97

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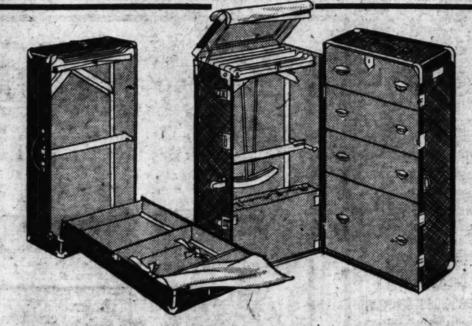
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Choose the Trunk to suit your require ment from these five sizes: Midget, steamer, three-quarter, standard and extra-size. You may select dark green or dark brown.

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UNDREDS HOME ESS IN NASHUA, N. H. FIRE

Brush Blaze on Staten Island Destroys Bungalows—Much Timber in East Destroyed.

v the Associated Press. NASHUA, N. H., May 5.-Mord han 225 houses here were burned terday and 700 persons were

An area three miles in length, from the Nashua River to the Nashua Country Club, was bared

Nashua Country Club, was bared by the flames. The fire started on a Boston and Maine wooden railroad bridge and was carried by a 40-mile wind through the city. The principal business section was not in the path of the fire.

Many narrow escapes were made during the hours the conflagration raged, 600 children being led from a hall of the church and convent school of the Infant Jesus (French Catholic) 10 minutes before the building caught fire.

The fire jumped the Nashua River into a pire woods. Two industrial plants employing 400 persons were razed and thousands of feet of lumber were destroyed in the yards of the American Box & Lumber Co.

The city has a population by the 1930 census figures of \$1,418, many of whom are of French or French-Canadian descent, engaged in the textile industry.

Heavy Loss in Forest Fires in Eastern States.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Hundreds were homeless today and scores of communities counted losses mounting into millions of dollars as the result of fires in Eastern seaboard

on Staten Island, New York City, brush fires destroyed 82 summer bungalows, damaged 200 others and threatened a colony of 3500 cuttages until 20 fire companies, ferried over from Manhattan, got the flames under control.

An area 100 miles square on Long Island was dotted with brush and grass fires.

In southern New Jersey fires swept through thousands of acres

swept through thousands of acres of dry bush, scrub oak and jack pine and destroyed many homes. At Forked River 19 homes and the

Part of Village Destroyed.
Part of the village of Bassville Part of the village of Bassville was destroyed in a fire which burned a 12-mile path from Smithburg to Lakehurst. A pall of smoke hanging over the district made useless the fire patrol look-out station on the naval air station hangar at Lakehurst, where the dirigible Los Angeles and a number of smaller airships are housed. The naval station was not damaged.

In the vicinity of Worcester, Mass., forest and brush fires fed on parched woodlands and, fanned by a high wind, defied the efforts of firemen, State troopers and volunteers.

unteers.

A force of 500 men extinguished a forest fire between Glen's Falls and Saratoga Springs, N. Y., after it had damaged several farm buildings and burned over 2500 acres. A hotel and summer camp of 100 cottages was threatened near Wingdale, N. Y.

Fire on Mountain,

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A serious fire raged over Mount
Riga, between Millerton, N. Y. and
Sharon, Conn., threatening to denude the mountain of woods. New
Yorks State troopers drafted residents from surrounding communis
ties to help fight the blaze.
Valuable timber was destroyed
in a fire which burned over a
large area three miles south of
Millaboro, Del.

large area three miles south of Milisboro, Del.

Beveral houses and milis were destroyed in a forest fire which burned over an area of 1500 acres within a few miles of Richmond. Va. A pier at Hampton Roads, Va. naval operating base, valued at \$500,000, was destroyed by fire.

The town of Hope Valley, R. I., was threatened by a fire which burned along a 10-mile front through the woods in the southern part of the State.

WOMAN EMPLOYED TO DIRECT FIGHT AGAINST EXTORTIONISTS

New York Laundry Owners Engage Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitney, Republican Leader.

NEW YORK. May 5.—Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitney, prominent in the councils of the Republican party and wife of Travis H. Whitney, former vice president of the B-M T Corporation, announced yesterday that she had accepted the offer of the Neigborhood Laundrymen's Association, comprising '95 per cent of Brocklyn laundries, to set as its dictator, rested with absolute authority, in the fight it has declared on extertionists.

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From California Bridge.

FORT BRAGG, Cal., May 5.—
Four persons were killed in an automobils accident on the highway five miles south of here yesterday. A closed car carrying a picnie party plunged 70 feet from a bridge, killing all but one of the occu-

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Grivette and their 6-year-old son; Mrs. C. B. Jones, all of Fort

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ier, Reconditioned for Plane Carrier, and Two Tugs Are Destroyed.

NORFOLK, Va., May 5 .- Pier 7 at the Hampton Roads naval operating base, reconditioned at a cost of \$210,000 for the airplane carrier Lexington, was destroyed to-day by a spectacular fire. The flames spread from the 1300-foot structure to the tugs Catawba and Kewaydin, two oil barges, moored alongside, damaging them. The

A watchman aboard the Catawba was the first to sight the fire, which apparently had been started by a loose electric connection alongside the vessel. The flames spread rapidly and the pier was enveloped almost before fighters

Capt. W. H. Allen, base Public Works officer, estimated the damage at more than \$400,000. The Lexington was to have been berthed at the pler tomorrow.

\$300,000 FIRE DESTROYS

MONTE VISTA, COLO., BLOCK ational Guard Is Called Out

MONTE VISTA, Colo., May 5. A fire that destroyed the principal business block of Monte Vista, causing estimated damage of \$300,000, was placed under control Colorado National Guardsmen was called out to patrol the street

and prevent looting.

A violent windstorm whipped the flames which leaped high into the air. For hours the blaze defied the efforts of the Monte Vista fire department augmented by the department from Alamosa, 18 miles east of here, and more than 200 colunteer fire fighters. Resident of neighboring villages and the surrounding farming community swarmed into the town in such umbers that it was necessary to call out the 117th Cavalry, Colorado National Guard, to guard

gainst looting.

The first fire started in the furwho think they cannot nace room of a hardware store in the center of the business district, wear the princess styles .. and quickly spread to adjoining buildings. It was barely under control when another blaze in a lumber yard was discovered. Eight business houses in addition to the fumber yard were destroyed. The Nemo-flex Diafram-Reducer Wonderlift-the only combination

R-K-O AND COLUMBIA FILMS CLOSE \$5,000,000 CONTRACT Theater Circuit Obtains Control of Entire Production of Picture Firm for Two Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Closing of one of the largest film contracts on record is announced by Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation and Columbia Pictures. The deal involves approximately \$5.000.000 in bookings, and through its terms Radio-Keith-Orpheum has conof Columbia for 1930 and 1931, to R-K-O circuit.

Twenty sound films and many short subjects are on Columbia's schedule for the next two years. Columbia is now assured an outin every key city and important community in the United States through the R-K-O circuit.

W. J. O'CONNOR IS MADE AID TO PRESIDENT OF A. T. & T.

western Bell and Newspaper Man in St. Louis. William J. O'Connor, former Bell Telephone Co. here,, has been appointed assistant to the president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. His appoint-

ment is effective immediately.

O'Connor was made publicity manager of the Southwestern Bell July 1, 1917. He was appointed general publicity manager Jan. 1, 1919, and assistant to the presi-dent in September of the same year. He was elected vice presi-dent of the Southwestern Bell April 1, 1926, and was appointed assistant vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Sept. 15, 1927. graph Co., Sept. 15, 1927.

Before joining the telephone company, O'Connor was a newspaper man in St. Louis.

220 H. P. ROCKET MOTOR German Inventor Now Thinks the 200-Mile Speed Possible. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 5. - Dr. Paul Heylandt, inventor of the so-called Rocket motor, today announced Rocket motor, today atmounted that recent improvements to his in-vention had enabled him to develop 220 horsepower, or more than 30

mid.

Dr. Heylandt said the motor had been reshaped increasing the weight from seven to 11 pounds but reducing the fuel consumption materially and decreasing the noise. The inventor said he felt confident that the new motor could give the Rocket car a speed of somewhere between 125 and 200 miles an hour. "After the Rocket has been tested fully," he said, "we plan to begin experiments with airplanea,"

Two Negroes sought for attack-ing Miss Elizabeth Jane Powell and

Kewaydin, two oil barges, moored alongside, damaging them. The barges were laden with 100,000 gallons of oil, but the flames were extinguished before they reached the cargo.

A patch man about the flames were attacked her, she said. Crickmore

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NEGRO ASSAILANTS OF GIRL

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Carolina Victim Shot Away by
One of Attackers.

By the Associated Press.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., May 5.

Two Negroes sought for attacking Miss Elizabeth Jane Powell and

Killing Lee with an ax. The descriptions he gave were similar to the ones given by Miss Powell and

hounds.

Miss Powell was attacked late of the posse saw two Negroes go into a brush patch. The brush was crickmore were riding when two crickmore were riding when two set afire, and a search failed to set afire, and a search failed to set afire, and a search failed to set afire. During the man-hunt,/me

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49c Stamped Hemstitched Scarfs, 18x45 in.; 29c

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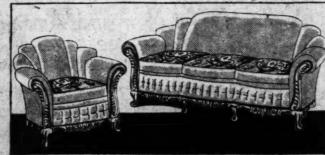
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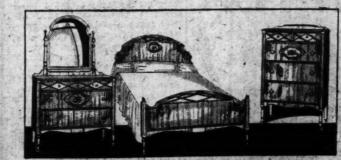
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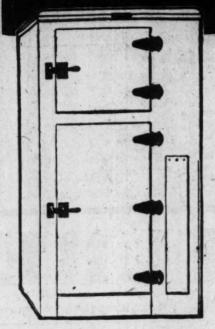
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Boy, 17, Kills Mother. By the Associated Press.
SAIJT LAKE CITY, May 5.—
Earl Q. Ray, 17 years old, yesterday shot and killed h' mother,
Mrs. Annie Ray, as she lay in bed at her home here. He to'd offi-cers she refused permission for him to leave home and that to frighten her he pointed a pistol at-her, thinking it unloaded.

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WASHINGTON, May 5. Death of more than 300 prisoners in the over-crowded Ohio State penitentiary focuses attention on ulging Federal prisons.

Built in 1890 and designed house 1500 men, 4300 were con-fined in the Ohio prison when it was swept by flames.
Not only are Federal peniten tiaries, in some instances, housing

double normal capacities, but jails and reformatories in all parts of the country are being swamped with prisoners. Increasing at a rate of more han 10 per cent a year, ihmates in Federal prisons total more than 12,000, an amount almost double the combined normal capacities of

the institutions, Sanford Bates, superintendent of prisons, says. In addition, Bates points out that more than 13,000 Federal prisoners in 1100 different jails await sentence or trial.

Nearly All Overcrowded. These figures on Federal penal nstitutions were campiled by

	Institutions C	apacity	lation
	U. S. penitentiary, Atlanta U. S. penitentiary, Leaves		3,854
	worth	1,640	3,379
	U. S. penitentiary, McNeil	1,200	1,603
	Island, Washington		1.081
	U. S. Industrial Reforma- tory, Chillicothe, O	1,000	1,499
	Feleral Industrial Institu- tion for Women, Alder-		
1	son, W. Va	800	424
	Alderson road camp Detention house, N. Y	200	182
	Camp Bragg, Fayette- ville, N. C.		129
	vine, 24. 04		7.49

Attorney-General Mitchell has told the Senate Judiciary Committee that because of this congestion "further stimulating activities of prosecution under any law will get is into difficulties." Many Sent to Road Camps.

To relieve conditions somewhat Sates says many inmates of Federal institutions are being sent to Government road camps and disciplinary barracks.

Completion of two farms in 1934

r narcotic addicts will provide for 2500 persons. With this outlet, however, Bates expects a Federal prison population in 1934 of 15,000 prisoners, 3000 in excess of normal capacity.

Prohibition violators constitute

the great majority of the Federal prisoners with violation of the Dyer automobile theft act and th Mann act offering the other chief causes for imprisonment.

The number of prisoners in

penal institutions of the country other than Federal is placed at about 115,000 by prison officials. In general, it is said that the prison population is below normal capacity in most of New England and the Rocky Mountain sections,

LIFE TERM CONVICT, FREED ON OWN PLEA, RE-ARRESTED New York Man Who Studied Law in Prison Held on Forgery.

but considerably above in nearly

all the other states.

Charge.
NEW YORK, May 5.—Freed six onths ago of a life sentence because of his own plea after he had studied law in prison, Jordan S. Murphy, once a song writer in Tin Pan Alley, was placed under arrest againt yesterday. If Convicted, he may again face a life

A messenger boy who tried to buy 22 tickets to a communion breakfast from the Rev. Father John J. O'Brien and get change on a \$103 check led detectives to Mur-phy, who was arrested suspected

of forgery. Murphy was the author of 'Some Day Your Heart May Be Broken Like Mine" and other songs. On the eve of his wedding day several years ago detectives arrested him for forging a check and he went

Three more times he went to prison and in 1919 was sentenced to life under the Baumes law. Then he discovered that one offense, involving a \$27 check, was a felony in Connecticut where he was con-victed, but a misdemeanor in New York. He presented his arguments before the courts and was freed.

BLIDER PILOT WHO STAYED UP 15 HOURS INJURED IN CRASH

Jack Barstow, Holder of Unofficial World's Record, Must Remain in Bed Two Months. By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 5.—Jack SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 5.—Jack Barstow, holder of an unofficial world's gilding record, was recov-ering at a hospital here today from injuries suffered Saturday night when his sail plane was hurled to the ground by a gust of wind. Physicians said the 24-year-old San Diego pilet would be in hee San Diego pilet would be in bed

two months and that he would be forced to use crutches for perhaps another two months. Barstow is suffering from a broken tweetebra and cuts. Barstow had been gliding off Point Loma, near here, for approximately eight hours

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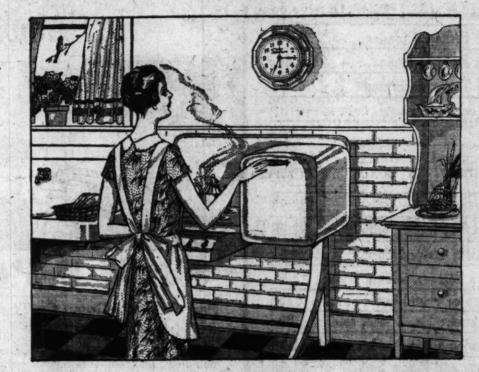
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Hay argued that the Digest poli-had proved that the people of the United States are not in favor of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. He declared that only one out of every five persons re-ceiving a ballot was sufficiently interested to vote at all, and that self of the opportunity to vot

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The substantial vote for modifi-cation or repeal of the prohibition law, according to Hay's interpre-

For Dry Law Repeal.

A resolution favoring repeal of the eighteenth amendment, indoring the Literary Digest prohibition. annual convention yester ernoon at the Southwei

OPPOSING WEDDING, KILLS PROSPECTIVE SON-IN-LAW

New Jersey Man Shoots Daugi ter's Fiance Few Hours Before Time for Wedding.

"You're too old for my daughter and I'll see that you never marry her." Felix Dziobak had told his Yesterday, five hours before th

scheduled wedding, Dziobak made good his threat, and shot and killed John Kus, 43 years old, several years his senior, as the family party drove away from early nass at the church where the marriage service was to be read in the

riage service was to be read in the afternoon.

Despite the father's strong opposition to the marriage of his daughter, Bertha, 19, to Kus, a recent widower, Dziobak seemed won over yesterday. He went to church with Kus, Bertha and his young son, Julius Dziobak.

Leaving the church an hour later, the four got into Kus' automobile and started home. When they had gone 150 feet Dziobak suddenly drew a .38-caliber revolver and shot Kus three times in the back of the head, police say. He then turned the weapon upon his daughter, firing once more, but the shell failed to explode.

Kus slumped over the wheel dead and the car came to a standstill in the middle of the street.

TWO CONVICTS BEATEN IN NEW OHIO STATE PRISON OUTBREAK

OHIO STATE PRISON OUTBREAK

By the Associated Price.

COLUMBUR, O., May 5.—One convict was near death today and another was suffering from cuts on the face as the result of fresh disturbances at the Ohio penitentiary last night.

Rufus Deeds, serving 10 to 25 years for robbery; suffered seven deep gashes on the head when beaten by his fellow convicts and at the prison hospital it was feared he could not live. He was found on his cot in the tented stockade, erected within the yards to house prisoners after the fire in which 220 inmates perished, April 21. He refused to name his assailants.

A hole, about two feet deep, was found under one of the tents yesterday, leading guard officers to believe an attempt to tunnel to freedom might have been under way.

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With Her Husband She Started Laboratories for Pasteurization of Milk.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 5.—Mrs. Na-NEW YORK, May 5.—Mrs. Nathan Straus, who for 55 years shared the business prosperity and philanthropic leadership of her husband, died yesterday at their home. Driftwood, at Mamaronek, from a complication of natural causes. She was 77 years old and causes. She was 17 years old and to the end continued her work as president of the New York section of the National Council of Jewish Women, as one of the chief benefactors of Hadashah, the women's Zionist organization, as head of the Jewish Hospital and as a leader in ther Jewish charities. Funeral services were today at

Temple Emanu-El.

In the days when Nathan Straus, who had come to this country from Germany with his father after the revolution of 1848, was just getting started in his father's pottery busi ness, he made a buying trip abroad. At Mannheim, on the Rhine, he made the acquaintance of the Gutherz family and fell in we with a daughter, Lina; but the was too shy to propose to her. How He Won Bride. When he got back to Berlin, the

chief buyer saw that something was on his mind, inquired about it, and then exclaimed: "You darn Take the next train to eim and propose to the girl

So, in 1875, Lina Gutherz sailed from Germany to New York and on April 27 married Straus.

Rapid success as a merchant came to Straus, and in 1892 he and his wife started the philanthropi activity which made them knows hroughout the world.
Once, on shipboard, bound to
Europe, they lost a 2-year-old

daughter through impure milk This, in combination with the poverty and hunger Straus had known in childhood, prompted them to start laboratories for the pasteur-ization of milk and a system of distribution among the poor of New York. In all this, Mrs. Straus cooperated with her husband, and she did the bulk of the work of preparing for publication their propaganda for the pasteurization of milk. The standards of health established in their laboratories soon became nationwide.

Interested in Zionism Mrs. Straus had been equally interested with her husband in the progress of Zionism. In 1918 she all her diamonds to Hadashah, and Jerusalem's first modern clinic, which emphasizes child welfare, is the Nathan and Lina Straus Health Center.

After Straus' retirement from R. H. Macy & Co. and Abraham & Straus in 1914, the pair's interest turned more and more to charity When they celebrated their golder wedding five years ago, friends were requested to make gifts to charity instead of sending presents. Besides her husband, Mrs. Straus is survived by two sons and a daughter, Nathan Straus Jr., Hugh Grant Straus and Mrs. Irving Leh-

IANUFACTURERS ATTACK ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL

seciation Counsel Declares Ship stead Measure Is Invalid and Revolutionary.

WASHINGTON, May 5. - The

Shipstead anti-trust injunction bill was attacked as "clearly invalid as in its social aspects," in a brief filed by James A. Emery, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, with the Senate Judiciary Committee. In announc-ing the filing of the brief the association said it represented the views of 60,000 employers. If the bill is enacted and held

valid, Emery contended, "it would deprive the Federal courts of authority to issue injunctions for the protection of property rights against irreparable injury whenever the case in any way arose out of a labor controversy unless actual fraud or violence could be shown, in which case a limited and wholly inadequate protection might be afforded."

"No injunctions," Emery said,
"could be issued under any circumstances against nine sets of
acts, including strikes and the support of strikes, even when accom-panied by threats of violence. The so-called 'yellow dog' contract would be denied legal or equitable protection in all cases notwith-standing such contracts, when sup-ported by consideration, have been held valid by many state courts, including New York, and have three times been declared valid by the Supreme Court of the United

States."

Trial by jury, he added, would be provided by the Shipstead bill for so-called "indirect criminal contempts," which, he said, would include jury trial for violation of the "padlock injunctions under the Volstead act," of which more than 21,000 have been issued.

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Candidates Aspire to U. S. Senate, Legislature and Other Offices.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 5.-Thirty-six women candidates were nominated at the April primary, the Illinois League of Women Voters has announced. The offices to be sought for in November include unty Commissioner, County and snow was falling.
perintendent of Schools, County Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner, Pas Treasurer, County Clerk, Clerk of the Pfobate Court, State Representative, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and United Was-floundering through deep drifts

Hanna McCormick (Rep.).
For State Superintendent of

For State Representative: Fifth District, Josephine Perry (Rep.); Seventh District, Anna Wilmarth Ickes (Rep.); Twenty-fifth District, Rena Elrod (Rep.)
For County Clerk: Jo Daviess County, Minnie D. Fetch (Rep.); Piatt County, Lodoska McClure

Strawn (Dem.)

For County Treasurer: De Kall County, Elsie Decker (Rep.); Du-Page County, Retta K. Martin (Rep.); Iroquois County, Ruthanna M. Brown (Rep.); Mary Colgan (Dem.); Kendall County, Gladys Sleezer (Rep.); Marion County, Eva A. Black (Dem.); Putnam County, Helen B. King (Rep.); Warren County, Ruby Dennison

chools: Alexander County, Laura M. Rife (Dem.); Lucy B. Twente (Rep); Calhoun County, Cuba M. Tureman (Rep.); Clinton County, Mary B. McQuade (Dem.); De Witt County, May Porter (Dem.); De Kalb County, Alice Fitzgerald (Dem.); Douglas County, Nell F. Taylor (Dem.); Hardin County, Mattie Hamp (Rep.): Jefferson County, Rose Janssen (Dem.); Jersey County, Josie Campbell (Dem.); Knox County, Jennie Frankenburger (Dem.); Lake County, Frances C. Moody (Dem.); Mason County, Fannie Spaits Merwin (Rep.); McDonough County Florence McGaugher (Rep.); Mc-Henry County, Ethel C. Coe (Rep); Pope County, Mrs. Velma Crain

For Clerk of the Probate Court: Vermillion County, Mabel Redden (Rep.)

County, Mrs. Edward J. Fleming (Dem.): Mary McErerney (Dem.); Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb (Dem.); Miss Amelia Sears (Dem.)

13 CHILDREN HURT ON TRUCK Thrown to Road When They Over-

rn Vehicle in Waving to Motorist CATLETTSBURG, Ky., May 5.— Thirteen children were injured, two of them seriously, when 28 boys and girls were thrown from a mo-tor truck near Cannonsburg yesterday. The children were thrown to the road when they overturned the machine by rushing to one side to wave to a passing motorist.

Child Abandoned on Doorstep. A baby boy, about 2 weeks old. home of Justine Ray, 1619 Grattan street, Saturday midnight. Ray, attracted by the baby's cries, found it in a basket. There was no note or marks of identification. The child is at the city hospital.

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ONTARIO, Cal., May s.—ars.
Mildred Percy, 35, former head of
the Chicago Child Welfare League,
died of exposure yesterday, after
struggling through four-foot snowdrifts while on a hiking trip.

Mrs. Percy, who had been spending the winter in Pasadena, where
she was studying child welfare
work, left the Icehouse Canyon resort early last night for a five-mile
hike to Kelly's Camp, deeper in her not to attempt the hike, as she was clad only in light sport clothes

States Senator.

The nominees are:
For United States Senator: Ruth
Hanna McCormick (Rep.).

For State Superintendent

They said she refused to return with them, and finally they forced her to accompany them back. After For State Superintendent of fighting deep drifts in the dark, Public Instruction: Eva B. Bat-Mrs. Percy collapsed. The Turners For State Representative: Fifth tree and went to seek aid. When District, Josephine Perry (Rep.); the woman was brought to the re-

doctor pronounced her children in Pasadena and her husband, Carl Percy, Oakland, Cal.,
Percy is survived by two from whom she was estranged. Mrs. Percy is survived by two fre

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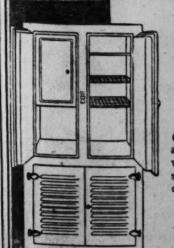
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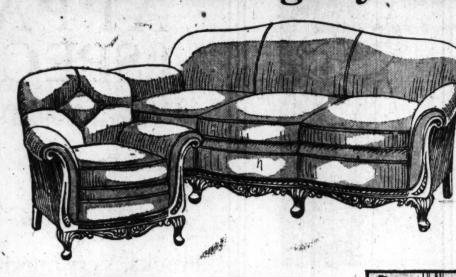
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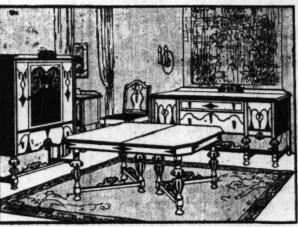
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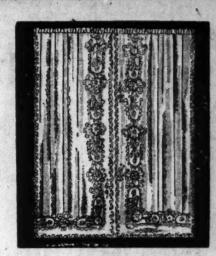
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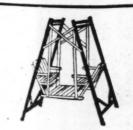
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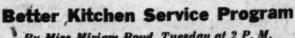
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Advance Summer styles . . . appealing profusion of becoming models. Prints, dots, delicate light shades. Chiffons, Georgettes, Shantungs and wash crepes. Sizes 11 \$13.75 to 52½

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One-piece Frocks and ensemble effects . . .

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Beautirully tailored Coats of handsome dressy fabrics and smart new tweeds. Fasting \$42

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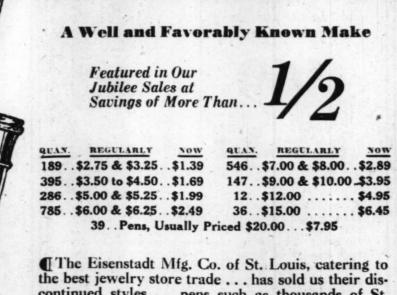
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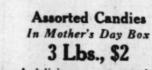
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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1930.

Zeal, Carrying 95 Pounds, Wins Handicap at Jamaica

FORM AND

the Associated Press.

JAMAICA, N. Y., May 5.—The ancocas Stable's Zeal, backed own from 30 to 1 to 15 to 1, ored in a romp in winning the ere this afternoon.

the form players, as Zeal's re-nt races have not been worth

oodgod, the favor c, ran a rable race, being out-run from

Zeal carried 95 pounds but a few iders wagered on him. At the ert Hendricks, who has had a w mounts, got the colt away flyand under the light weight, de every pole a winning one. He ad the field driving hard to keep p and at the end won nicely in and two lengths in front of Boom.

INCLE LUTHER AND GONE AWAY TO START IN KENTUCKY DERBY

s Away, William Zeigler's by regarded three-year-old is almost positive starter in the attacky Derby at Churchill was a week from Saturday, it learned on good authority yeslay. Gone Away will be Zeigich will be shipped to Louisville im Maryland early next week.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 5.—
Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, has agreed to fight the winner of the King Tut-Bruce Flowers hight scheduled here Thursday hight, Billy Mitchell, Antiers fight dub manager, said yesterday.

Mandell promised to appear here trainst either Tut or Flowers in Dine, for \$15,000, Mitchell said. Emie Fliegel, Tut's manager, said would offer Mandell \$50,000 Garantee if Mandell would put the championship at stake in case to fights Tut.

The IF Table

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Deaten the Tigers on Friday, 15 to 0.

Cannon was Oklahoma's pitcher. Threatening weather held the crowd down to fewer than 200 when the game opened.

The game:
FIRST INNING—OKLAHOMA—Wall doubled to left and was out trying to stretch it, Friedman to Meyer. Newman took a called third strike. May struck out.

WASHINGTON — Friedman grounded to Newman. Cannon threw out Werner. Coover fanned.

SECOND —OKLAHOMA—Hogge singled off Sauselle's glove. Watson sagrificed, Jordan to Smith Mills walked. Jerome struck out.

Cook forced Mills, Saussele to Werner.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Gallant Fox and Sande Now 3 to 2. To Win Preakness

ALLANT FOX, winter book favorite for both the Preakness Stakes and the Kentucky Derby, today suffered a cut in price in Tom Kearney's "Big Store" quotations, here today. For the Preakness, which will be run Friday at Pimlico, Gallant Fox was cut from 2 to 1 to 3 to 2, and for the Derby he is now quoted at the Derby he is now quoted at

Requests for a quotation against Gallant Fox to win BOTH Preakness and Derby were met with a 6-to-1 figure. "Gallant Fox looks like he's in," Kearney remarked. "Unless something happens to him he is the logical horse to win both \$50,000 events."

Kearney also announced that

Kearney also announced that pressure of money offered on the pennant odds against the St. Louis club fror 12 to 10 to 1 notwithstanding the team's

"It's a good team if the pitchers make the grade," Kearney said. "I'm betting

BEARS SEEK 6TH

Heels to a nose in the Pimileo Fu-turity last year, being withdrawn.

Jockey Mack Garner will have
the Derby mount on Gone Away
which will be shipped to Louisville

Robert Jordan, who has shown
himself to be one of Washington

himself to be one of Washington University's best pitchers this season. Was sent to the hill by Dr. Al Sharpe here this afternoon against the University of Oklahoma. The Bears were seeking their sixth consecutive victory, while the Sooners have a record of five victories and one defeat. Their only loss this season was at the hands of Missouri U. Saturday, when they were defeated, 4 to 3. They had beaten the Tigers on Friday, 15 TUT-FLOWERS BOUT beaten the Tigers on Friday, 15 to 0.

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FIRST RACE—Six furionas:
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emories | Garmer | 6-3 -3-5

NELLIE CUSTIS

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—The Browns lost to the world cham on Athletics this afternoon in the first game of the series.

The score was 4 to 3.

Twelve innings were played.

Ten thousand fans were in the stands at game time.

The game: FIRST INNING — BROWNS—

Bo did Schuite.

ATHLETICS—Boley hit a home run into the lower left field stand. Crowder tossed out Grove. Bishop singled to left. Haas hit into a double play, Melillo to Kross to Blue. ONE RUN.

FOURTH—BROWNS — Melillo doubled to center. O'Rourke lined to Simmons. Boley made a thrilling stop of Manien's hot grounder and threw him out, Melillo going to

and threw him out, Mellilo going to third. Crowder flied to Miller.

ATHLETICS — Cochrane was called out on strikes. Simmons 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 fouled to Manion. O'Rourke threw Q 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

The game:

FIRST INNING — BROWNS—
Blue shot a single past Foxx. McNeely drove a long fly to Haas.
Manush sacrificed, Dykes to Foxx.
Kress singled to center, scoring
Blue. Cochrane threw out
Schulte. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS — Bishop walked.
Haas beat out a hit to deep short.
Bishop going to second. Cochrane
hit into a double play, Melillo to
Kress to Blue. Bishop going to
third. Simmons fanned.

SECOND — BROWNS — Melillo
walked. O'Rourke singled through
the box Melillo stopped at second.
Manion forced Melillo, Grove to
Dykes Crowder singled to center, seoring O'Rourke. Manion
scored on Blue's sacrifice fly to
Miller. Moneely lined to Boley,
TWO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Foxx lined to
Melillo. Miller fouled to Blue.
Dykes popped to Melillo.

THIRD—BROWNS—Manush
flied to Simmons. Kress fanned,
So did Schulte.

Cardinals Idle

WOMEN'S BOWLING MEET CHICAGO PAIR TAKES LEAD IN DOUBLES

MISS RUMP GOES TO FIRST PLACE IN SINGLES OF TENPIN TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5.—
"Fritzle" Trettin and Marie
Warmbler, Chicago, with a count
of 1173, moved into first place in
the doubles last night in the standings of the women's international
beviling congress. Anita Rump,
Fort Wayne, Ind., gained first
place in the singles with 613.

Others who moved into the ranks
of the money winners were Grace
Pomeroy and Louise Hubbard, Detroit, who took sixth place in the
doubles with 1061; Christine Etzler and Miss Rump, Fort Wayne,

ler and Miss Rump, Fort Wayne, ninth place with 1047, and Maud Schrader and Ann Risgus, Cincinnati, tenth with 1041. A. Ranft, Columbus, O., entered sixth place th the singles with 573. Mary Hochstadtler, Chicago, took sev-

Seventeen cities were represented on the drives, Milwaukee, Columbus, Cincinnati, Rockford, Ill., Rockport, Ill., Indianapolls, Chi-cago, Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Fort Wayne, Springfield, Ill., Eric, Pa., Dayton, St. Louis, St. Paul and

The quintet representing Bly-Moss Furniture Co. of St. Louis rolled 2215, which failed to place

C. Eiler157 169 111— 437 E. Schaefer ...127 155 153— 435 A. W. Wessling 155 164 162— 481 W. R. Smith .. 157 136 144- 437

Totals 730 759 726-2215

Lott Wins Over Allison in Net

Doeg did not work out yesterday, having spent the day in Newark, N. J.

NORTH HILLS GOLF

America, I Am Here!



follow: G. Temperii ... 134 135 156- 425 Schmeling, Only 3 Pounds Over Fighting Weight, in **America for Sharkey Bout**

By Ned Brown, Of the New York World Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Max Schmeling stepped into New York Tryout Contest yesterday morning, looking for all the world like an ideal heavyoutstanding figure at the formal with sparkling dark eyes, crisp wavy hair and the lean, yet un-opening yesterday of the new Da-strained lithesomeness of a tiger, the German youth who is to battle vis Cup tennis court at the Phila-delphia Country Club, where the delphia Country Club, where the standard bearers of the United dium, next July 12, walked down the gangplank of the S. S. New York Wisconsin Bars States and Canada will meet on into the midst of a cheering, milling crowd of 2000 hero-worshipers

May 15, 16 and 17.

Lott performed at his best in vanquishing Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., 6—0, 6—1, and followed this by sharing in a doubles triumph with Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., over John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., and Allison, 6—4, 6—2.

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HORSESHOE LEAGUE

VICTORIA, B. C., May 5.-Med-

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 5.-High new State records and 12 new

22% points. St. Joseph Central was third with a score of 23 2-5 points. St. Joseph Central was

1929 champion.

In class B, Hannibal High School scored an overwhelming victory, running up a point total of 31 points while Lamar, in second place, had only 14 points. Horner-ville, scoring 20 points had only one point more than Adrian to capture the class C division champion-

ord set by Nelson of St. Joseph Central, clocked at 21.5 seconds. Broad jump—Burns of Hannibal jumped 23 feet 6% inches to re-place the old record of 22 feet and

Primo Carnera

Allison. 6—4, 6—2.

In the other singles contest, Van
Ryn defeated J. Gilbert Hall of
South—Orange. N. J., newly
crowned Pennsylvania State indoor
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Any now are listen half the time
flag on Valley County Club today
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said Joe. "He's got brains and he can answer for himself."

Schmeling weighs 190 pounds and he looks it. This is only three pounds more than he weighed the pounds more than he mad went the light many and in the head won the ligh

vinning team for May 15, in the 16-13year-old class. Write William
The Johnson-Stephens team defeated the Allen Juniors of the T.
M. C. A. League, 9 to 4, at Concerin, de Park. Ladomka of the winners allowed only six hits. For games with the Johnsons write G.
Longuet, 4242 Laciede.

WINS MEDAL HONORS IN
TWO GOLF TOURNEYS
PLAYED SAME DAY
VICTORIA, B. C., May

Wins to play shortstop for York of the New York-Pennsylvania League, willie boy, who is to play shortstop for York of the New York-Pennsylvania League, sylvania League, selleville boy, who is to play shortstop for York of the New York-Pennsylvania League, sylvania League, of Beileville boy, who is to play shortstop for York of the New York-Pennsylvania League, in the Seilleville boy, who is to play shortstop for York of the New York-Pennsylvania League, in the Seilleville boy, who is to play shortstop for York of the New York-Pennsylvania League, of the New York-Pennsylvania League, selleville boy, who is to play shortstop for York of the New York-Pennsylvania League, selleville boy, who is to play shortstop for York of the New York-Pennsylvania League, selleville boy, who is to play shortstop for York of the New York-Pennsylvania League, selleville boy, who is to play shortstop for York of the New York-Pennsylvania League, selleville boy, who is to play shortstop for York of the New York-Pennsylvania League, selleville boy, who is to playe, and selleselleville boy, who is to playe, selleville boy, who is to playe, selleville boy, who is to playe, and sounded a double-hader here yesterday with family.

Joe Berger Alds Roper.

Joe Berger, voteran intfelder, and former manager of Denver of the Western League, is assisting Clarence Sure Roper, manager of the Western League, in the handling of the selleleague the Western League, in the handling of the Sellein the Second contest Detroit Stars at the Stars

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In the Second contest

Influences of Signs of Sazarac. Particularly That of Opaque Cloud, Keeping Cardinals from Winning

(With the necessary apologies.).

Philo Vance didn't want to talk baseball. Itensed that at a glance.

He had just come from a delightful hour looking at some new burlaps

"That's Street's fault," Vance re-plied without an instant's hesita-tion, showing the profound erudi-tion of the man. "He was born under the Sign of the Sazarac week day."
"Thus, being born under the sign of the Week Day, most of the Cardinals find it extremely difficult to function properly on Sundays. Saturdays and holidays. Through association, as explained by Oscar Habitsteinmeister, in his known as "Urbs Parva Cinema," which freely translated means orn under the week day sign of of the Sazarac have an insidious, home after road campaigns, as red letter days (see any calendar) and therefore their physiological and thou and the District Attorney and I

Primo Carnera

psychological reflexes are the same on those days as on Saturdays, which would be impossible, but simultaneously.

MILWAUKEE, May 5.—When Leon See, manager of Primo Carling and to being the Italian days. "Now you begin to see the light, I dare say. Recall that the first pitchers going to pitch?"

"Tou"re positively sanoyin," he complained, but when he saw that it was no idle question I had put and that the District Attorney was oqually solicitous he released.

"Ee you want to know what is the matter with the Cardinals have lost four stricts and the District Attorney was oqually solicitous he released.

"The solitively distressin."

The dilletante solver of murder mysteries slowly took out his ignared to be strict Attorney before he continued, but we didn't, and so he district Attorney before he continued, but we didn't, and so he district attorney before he continued, but we didn't, and so he did wrea, there is another than greater and the same score. Michigan played many the same score in the Sanarac," he began. "You probably are familiar with the Sanarac," he began. "You probably are familiar with the signs of the Sararac. The chart was discovered in Hindupalokis by the putsing urge to accomplish ceases and the game ends when the other team scores and Cardinals were born under the sign of the Sararac. The chart was discovered in Hindupalokis by the putsing urge to accomplish ceases and the game ends when the other team scores and Cardinals were born under the sign of the Cardinals were born under the sign of the cases, Ind.

"It really is very simple. All not strict at the other day."

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MUST CALL FOR SEATS

The club will continued to admit women free on Fridays, but they must call for tickets at 9 o'clock Wednesday mornings when 20,000 tickets will be given out—two to an individual if desired. The entire upper tier, including boxes, will be reserved for the ladies' day

BABE RUTH, Yankeesthird homer of season with one on to aid Yanks' victory over White Sox, 7-4. JOE STRIPP, Reds—Drove in six runs with triple, double and two singles as Reds beat Giants, 8-4.

Kept Tigers' nine hits well scat-tered and beat them, 7 to 1.

LUKE SEWELL, Indians— Singled in tenth to score Averill with run that heat Back. with run that beat Red Sox, 8-7.
GLENN WRIGHT, Robins—
Singled in third inning of first
game to drive in two runs that
beat Cards, 2-1.

Averages of St. Louis . Boys in Major League

Following are batting and pitch-ing averages of St. Louis boys in both major leagues, including games of May 1:

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Johnny Bengel, Maplewood boy, who played in the outfield for Bur-lington of the Mississippi Valley League, has been released.

BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders

(Including Games of May &)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
BATTING—P. Waner, Pirate.

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TRIPLES—Suhr, Pirates, 4.

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Athletics, 25.
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TRIPLES—Goalin, Senators, 3.
HOME RUNS—Simmons, Athletics; Reynolds, White Sox, 4.
STOLEN BASES—Cissell, White Sox; Combs, Yankees; McManus,
Tigers, 3.

HANAN SHOES FIRTH \$12.75 Created in the best tradition of A ring, for young men who refuse to nise with their standards of quality In black or tan. 908 OLIVE ST. 医加德曼氏感染性原因 医医囊囊腺 医重复囊腺 医医胃原性 医电影 医电路

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POST TIME, 8:16 aportation Facilities Isave Grand and W

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ne Municipal title, fell be-Levison nine in the South run rally by the Levisons th inning. Carney of the to drive in two runners tying and winning runs. tried hard to come back half of the ninth, scoring but the rally fell short the game.

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hamas 19, Franklins 4. ENTRAL CONFERENCE TO HOLD TRACK MEET UNDER FLOOD LIGHTS It's Up

PEKA, Kan., May !.- Under lare of floodlights here May ? ield athletes will attempt to established in 1928, the first mpts to set new marks a ain and only one new record Teachers College javeling, hurled the spear 187 feet

hes. 7 feet 4 inches farther his record of 1928. e Bowl, the athletic arena ourn, will be the scene of Both preliminaries and be run at night. Lightnight football next fall will

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CURLY" BROWN, WELL KNOWN AS RACE TRACK BUILDER DIES IN WEST GLENDALE, Cal., May 5.-H.

urly" Brown, 67, wealthy Calla sportsman, died last night in
endale sanitarium where he
been confined for several
hs. High blood pressure was
as the s the cause of the death. y, was well known as an breeder of race horses. h during the past two years. had kept him from acparticipation in the sport. race tracks. He built naton track at Chicago and fairly

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Turning Day Into Night.

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be appreciated when it is noted

that the largest attendances and

the largest gate receipts have

been recorded by sports that were held at night time, notably

It is true, however, that the

daytime sports continue to lead

in the total number of cash cus-

tomers. The enormous attend-

ances at college football and

the protracted and sometimes

large crowds that view the

baseball games and the huge

the year at stake races, continue

to keep daylight sports in the

foreground of promotion, finan-

THE trend toward night ex-

the time for baseball. Whether

widespread interest. Commis-

present and several clubs were

the Browns wired the Post-Dis-

patch that the lighting made

baseball playing at night as easy

either players or spectators.

In this connection the guess

may be hazarded that fewer flies will be lost at night because of

insufficient lighting than are

muffed in broad daylight be-

cause of a blinding sun in the

The night experiment has had

one immediate effect. It has in-

duced several minor league clubs

to start installation of night flood

light systems. And how long it

will be lefore a major league ex-

periment is made will depend on the success of the minor league

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South Side Park was not light-

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Keyser's Experiment.

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MEET

BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders. the Associated Press. (Including Games of May 45)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RUNS—Herman, Robins, 18.
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Sox; Combs, Yankees; McManus, Tigers, 3. Leading Batters. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club. G. AB, R.H. Pct. Simmons, Phils. .14 58 16 24 414 Foxx, Phila. ... 15 62 6 25. 403 Cissell, Chi.13 56 14 22 .393 Judge, Wash. ... 16 59 10 23 .390 Rice, Wash. 15 61 18 23 .377 Leader a year ago today—Jamie-son, Cleveland, .431.

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THE LEADERS Jackson, nts, 5; Klein, Phillies, 5; Hartnett, admit Cubs, 4; Wilson, Cubs, 4; Terry, they Giants, 4; Herman, Robins, 4; Rey-clock nolds, White Sox, 4; McManus, Ti-20,000 gers, 4; Simmons, Athletics, 4. to an LEAGUE TOTALS—National, 74; ntire American, 58. Grand total, 132.

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SHIGHWAY NEL CLUB ad Concrete Highway at CHELL, ILL. rom North City Limits to Track ST RACES! cave Grand and Washington from St. Louis & Suburban street captor Busses meet all cars to an arvice from the end of North Br

BATTING-P. Waner, Pirates

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Peters (East St. Louis) H. A. LEAGUE. Thomas A. C. 4. hs 3. Abba-Dabbas 9. LOUIS COUNTY. s 4. Darstdale 3. 1. Maryland 4. Breekinridge 5. IISSOURI LEAGUE.

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STEIN'S ROLLING NATIONALS AND FEATURES PLAY IN CLASS MEET

Napper hand of day as the time for sport promotions. Several varieties of sports flourish almost exclusively at night time-hockey, boxing, wrestling, bicycle racing, basketball. dog racing, etc. Others are committed 50-50 to both night and day, such as track and field sports, tennis, bowling, skating, etc. Others now experimenting

college football, professional soc-Sports that remain exclusively day events are horse racing, golf, rowing and a few others which require such extensive terrain that they can neither be brought indoors nor properly ilcroachment of night on the preserves of daytime promotion will

> Hammann and H. Luick rolled into the net. had 483.

Roll Fine Team Series. The Stein Jr. team in totaling 3000 showed nice team work, the games being 954, 1070 and 1026.

Nelson brought the score level give the T.-M. Association assurance that they have a club at the Polo Grounders monopolized which to hold the event.

Standard of the stands as a spectator. The nine will be handled entirely by the Polo Grounders monopolized which to hold the event. 3000 showed nice team work, the 624, Steve Kenny, the Missouri

I ploitation of sport drew all eyes to Des Moines last week, where Lee Keyser, a former St. Louisan, now head of the Des Moines club, made the first plunge into electric light baseball. He put \$20,000 into the

gamble to find out if night is he is a pioneer in new fields or just a visionary still remains to The experiment has attracted

sioner Landis was among those The next bowling will be Wednesrepresented, among them the day when 14 teams from the La-Technically the experiment so far has proved successful. Business Manager Bill Friel of

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begin installing lighting systems	Nathe Shoes
with a view to giving it a big	Piarates 24 Mazda Lamp No. 2 24
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> Technically Feasible. BASEBALL, racing and college football CAN be held at night

satisfactorily from a technical standpoint. But it is unlikely that any of them will be popular in big league cities except in such cases where the night is climatically preferable to day-Night college football really attracted attention to the possibilities of night baseball promotion.

That was a move begun by Southern universities. They found that football practice and intercollegiate contests were objectionable because of the high temperatures prevailing down South during the football season, and tried night because of its greater coolness. In localities where tempera-tures are lower, colleges still attract capacity crowds to daylight games—so why turn to the night?

It remained for one institution to discover that its night football program was more lucrative than its day program-Drake University at Des Moines. that induced Lee Keyser of the Des Moines baseball club to embark on his interesting venture into night baseball.

U. S. ALL STARS

NEW YORK, May 5 .- The third ing in the Greater St. Louis class and final trial game to pick the tournament on the Wellston Recre- team to represent the United States ation alleys yesterday. He counted in the world's soccer championship 1922 to take the lead in the Class at Montevideo in July and August, A all events. Stein rolled 592 in was played at the Polo Grounds the five man, 698 in the doubles yesterday between the U. S. F. A.

when he rolled 640 and the captain of his team, Louis Calcaterra, minutes' play when William L. trict Golf Association that it will C. B. C. to the for the lead with the grabbed third place with 621.

Lingelbach, formerly of the Unibe unable to hold the women's Colonnaders by defeating St. Louis R. Zahn captured the lead in Class D singles with 550. He shot 255, 147 and 148. Bob Bostic went headlong into Renzulli, who missed the lead in Class B all events bad caught a wicked shot from ment to St. Louis and officials of Day, they would share the top rung by eight pins. He shot 1770, while Andy Straden of Philadelphia and Algonquin Club has been asked to jointly with McBride. Either event Sweency, the leader, had 1778, R bundled the goalkeeper and ball permit the use or their course, depends,

State champion, 619, Stanley Mala-dhowski 596, Stein 592 and Bob

Referee-C. E. Creighton. Lines-

for Chatton; Stevens for Chase. Goals scored: For U. S. F. A .-For the Nationals-By

Nelson (2), and Larson.

STATE TRAPSHOOTING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5. tournament for Missouri trap-shooters will open Tuesday at El-ry Steed were third. liott's shooting Park here. Prizes total \$1500. The tournament will

gles crown at the tournament last and today he was able to walk outyear in St. Louis, will defend the side of the hospital. . Physicians

lead in Class A doubles. Stein's before nearly 2000 spectators.

Quite a notable assemblage of flat 3000 to take second place in the five-man event.

E. G. Beck and A. J. Beckler scored 1226 to occupy second place, which included Col. G. Randolph Manning, Andrew M. Brown, Elwhile E. B. McElhenny and Jason Skinner hit for 1215 for third position. Skinner hit for 1215 for third position. Reckler shot 551 to take delphin: President Charles Blampskinger dit for 1215 for third po-sition. Beckler shot 661 to take delphia; President Charles Blamp-first place in singles but was kin of the Eastern Pennsylvania feat in the second round, bowing to trai of the City League Wednesday. knocked out of the coveted position by Herman Hahn of the Hellrung & Grimm team who scored 666. Challenge Cup Committee.

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two man. Hammann shot a sensational series for a class C bowler

rolling games of 176,236 and 277

The tournament this year is to probable McBride setback at the hands of the last place Codasco
to held at Tulsa Ok., June 2 to 7.

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for next year will be made is
scheduled for June 4. Fifteen or
will feature the C. V. C.-Central for a total of 686, while his partner tionals aroused themselves and 20 St. Louis women are expected to practice tilt Wednesday. Coach managed to reduce the margin play and to ask that the 1931 Jack O'Reilly of the Brothers, fol-before half time when Johnny Nelson converted a great center by in order to have a chance of succeeding they must be prepared to will not direct the team but will

The bi-monthly individual tour- tain. This is the first time such a

Tracey......C.H.B. Slaven night to go to Excelsior Springs, try Day Friday, allowing the Red AuldL.H.B.Martyn Mo., for a golf outing Saturday and and White but one hit in six inday when 14 teams from the Laclede Gas Mutual Aid Society and
deight teams from the National Polish Alliance League will bowl.

AuldL.H.B. ...Martyn
McLean ...O.R. ...Chase
Straden ...I.R.Carlson
Lingelbach ...C. ...Nelson
Gentle ...I.L. ...Lafferty
McGhee ...O.L. ...Donald

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Mo., for a golf outing Saturday and
Sunday, returning to St. Louis
Monday morning. Fred Clarkson,
Glen Echo professional, is to go.

A "Ladder tournament" is under
Week. there has been little change

way at Glen Echo and will last man-W. Campbell and E. J. Don- just as long as the members plan aghy. Subs Souza for Douglas; to keep it up. After a 72-hole Edwards for Vaughan; Bookie for qualifying round the entrants are Straden; Oliver for Gentle; Larson ranked low to high. The first five are permitted to challenge those above for a scratch 18-hole match Lingelbach. Straden and and the winner, if he be the low man, moves up. Below the first five, those in the tournament may challenge the next three above.

Mrs. D. T. Tevis and J. E. Roehik EVENT OPENS TUESDAY won the mixed two ball fourson Osage Country Club vesterda from a field of 36 with The annual State Championship in and L. L. Butcher were second 47 for nine holes. Mrs. A. T. Par-

Dempsey Recovering. continue for three days, with by the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, Minn., May? gles, doubles, handicap, classifica- Jack Dempsey, former world's tion, women, junior and team heavyweight champion, is recovering rapidly from a minor opera-Jack Elliott, who won the sin- tion he underwent early this week,

say his condition is excellent. Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals



With the first round of the Prep League baseball season completed

and McBride, defending champion. definitely out in the lead with s record of four victories and no defeats, the three league games scheduled for this week should and 632 in the singles. Stein and selected eleven and the Nationals, a tie of 3 to 3 resulting.

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& Grimm team who scored 666.

Bob Bostic of the Salas Cafe team sent the leader of the Class B singles, Fred Zapalla into second place when he rolled 640 and the cap—

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Challenge Cup Committee.

A bristling game resulted, with shot a 79.

Glen Echo Country Club has nocided edge on Codasco, but if the country nine should defeat the title—best to impress the selectors. The when he rolled 640 and the cap—

U. S. F. A. took the lead after 20 trict Golf Association that it will.

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453. Stein got games of 242, 219
and 237 for a total of 695, while
Spencer hit for counts of 169, 207
and 216.

Frank Sennewald rolled 625 to
Singles, he had games of 201, 195
and 226. E. Deters and F. Haar
took the lead in the Class A doutook the lead



A million bucks a year all-mony is a mark for the matrimonial minded boys to shoot it.

The Big Shot. 'Missourian, 118, Still Hunts With Shotgan."

THREE rousing cheers for. Uncle Ben. With him you cannot trifle; He hunts with shotgun now and

Although he never packed a gat. Or, other shell exploder,

And now and then a rifle.

To Uncle Ben we doff our hat-He shoots a muzzle-loader. we propose three hearty

cheers, And say to him "Well done, though approaching six score years He's still a famous gunman.

How Old Is Ann? The Eastman company is giving a free camera to every child

born in the year 1918. Wouldn't be surprised to see 1918 break the birth rate record. See where Jack Dempsey pulled up alongside Gene Tun

ney on the operating table and squared the match at one all. There may be nothing in a name, but that didn't keep Backlog from burning up the

track the other day down in We are now in the month of May and if Babe Ruth is going to make good on that \$80,000

stipend it's time to start swing-

The University of Maine is out drys don't get a break there.

The bad boys there are not se Too True. Crime may be a fad, but un-less comething is done about it it promises to become a fixture.

In Arkansas.

The Arkansas penitentfary with a capacity of 400 has only

59 prisoners—News item. T'HE "pen" for Arkansaw's

Would indicate that someone

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Though crime is now the na-

blundered; It seems in building for so few

In Arkansas they put most of the prisoners on a farm. As most of them have had experience in sowing wild, oats they can work out their own salva-

Ups and Downs. TO see the Yankees down se

We rub our eyes and frown, Because the standing looks as

though "Twere printed upside down. As though ashamed of his inactivity in a recent game when he went nine innings at first base without a putout or assist, Bud Clancy opened in New York with two home runs, a triple and

a single driving in six runs. Lawyers are the wettest and educators the driest of the several professional groups, according to special polls being conducted by the Literary Drygest. However, as there are about 10

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

HIGBEE, Mo., May 5 .- The Hig-Wood......L.B.MeMillan Gallagher...R.H.B.Chatton Tracey......C.H.B.Slaven night to go to Excelsior Springs.

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ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH___ AUSTRALIA AND JAPAN WIN FIRST MATCHES IN DAVIS CUP NET SERIES

JUGOSLAVIA AND SPAIN OTHERS TO **GO INTO SECOND ROUND OF PLAY**

By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 5.-Japan won its first round Davis Cup tie from Hungary, completed yesterday by a score of 4 to 6. Handlorg Sato of Japan defeated the Hungarian, Takacs, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2. Sweether than the final singles match between Hiar Von Kehrling of Hungary and May Von Kehrling of Hungary and Ohta of Japan was canceled with olds the Hungarian leading, 4-6, 6-4, Rice

By the Associated Press.

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Aug. tennis match, completed here yes-

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Jack Crawford defeated H.
Chiesa of Switzerland. 6—4, 10—8.
6—3, and E. F. Moon conquered
Charles F. Aeschlimann. 3—6.
6—1, 6—4, 6—3, in the last two singles matches, making the score

By the Associated Press.

ANTWERP, May 5.—Spain defeated Belgium in their first Davis Cup tennis tie completed Patephico yesterday, three matches to one.

E. Maier of Spain clinched the tie ** Abrown Stout when he beat A. Ewbank of Belgium in the first of the two final singles matches, 6—2, 6—1.

Spain now will meet Jugo-Slavia in Shairage ZaRadeo

St. Louis Crews Win Two Races

finished second, three lengths back five

announced that Frank Schmidt, and up, or rower who was injured

The St. Louis Stars and the De-troit Stars of the Negro National League divided a double-header at the Stars' Park yesterday after-by the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., May 5.—John-

RACING ENTRIES

At Jamaica.	At Aurora.
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Racing Selections

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At Jamaica.

At Aurora.

Minor League Results. Eastern League. By the Associated Press.
Providence 10: Pittsfield 5. New Haven 14; Albany 5. Hartford 5-10; Allentown 11-5. Bridgeport 14; Springfield 6. Three-I League, Decature 4: Danville 1.

Springfield 7: Bloomington 6. Springfield 7: Evansville ?

Texas League.

Muskogee 7: Joplin 1. Springfield 7; Shawnee Fort Smith 10: Independence 1 International League. Toronto 5-0: Baltimore 2-10. Reading 2; Buffalo 8. Rochester 7; Jersey City 6. Montreal 16; Newark 6. Southern Association. Memphis 7: Chattanooga 3.

Birmingham 8: Mobile 5.

Little Rock 3-5; Nashville 1-2. New Orleans 6: Atlanta 0. Pacific Coast League. Sacramento 7-4; San Francisco Los Angeles 3-5; Oakland 2-2. Seattle 9-5; Missions 6-3. Portland 8-2; Hollywood 3-9.

American Association Kansas City 9; Toledo 8. Columbus 10: Milwaukee 2. Louisville-Minneapolis; rain.

BOONVILLE WINS, 6 TO 5. BOONVILLE, Mo., May 5.

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singles matches, 6—2, 6—2, 6—1.

Spain now will meet Jugo-Slavia in the second round.

By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, May 5.

Jugoslavia's Davis Cup team scored a clean sweep over Sweden in their first round tie completed here yesterday. Friedrich of Jugoslavia defeated Cederström of Sweden, by default, the latter abandoning the match with the score 6—0, 2—0 against him.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, May 5.—G. Lyttleton Rogers and V. Allman Smith gave Ireland a 2 to 1 lead in the Davis Cup contest with Monaco, today by winning the doubles from R Gallepe and V. Landau, Monaco, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1, 6—4. The opening singles Saturday were divided.

Poland Beats Rumania.

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At Beulah Park.

Terre Haute 6; Evansville 2. On Mississippi

The St. Louis Rowing Club's eight-oared crew won the feature race of the sixtieth annual opening of the Western Rowing Club yesterday afternoon on the Mississippi. The race was at a distance of a mile and a helf. Western's crew finished second, three lengths back Topeka 8-12; Omaha 5-2. Denver 9-4; St. Joseph 0-2. Wichita 10-1: Des Moines 6-4 Pueblo 7-7; Oklahoma City 3-6 Wichita Falls 8-3; San Antonic Waco-Dallas, postponed; rain,

finished second, three lengths back of St. Louis, and the Century Junior eight was third.

In the Six-oared barge race, at one mile, St. Louis also took first and Western second. North End was third. Century didn't enter the barge event.

The showing of the Western crew in winning both races indicates that the club will again furnish strong competition in river events this season.

Coach Arthur Heyne of Century

Third race—\$400, claiming, 3-year-olds, five and one-half furious.

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ST. LOUIS AND DETROIT

DIVIDE TWIN BILL IN NEGRO LEAGUE GAME

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Boonville American League base noon, St. Louis winning the first.

CLEVELAND, O., May 5.—John-Boonville American League base18 to 8, and losing the second. 10 ny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight ball team defeated the Kansas City to 1. "Lefty" Cooper of Detroit boxer, was married today to Mar- Campo Manfre ball club here yes allowed only three hits in the garet Yoder, 20, daughter of Mr. terday, 6 to 5. Boonville plays No nighteap. The final game of the and Mrs. Myron J. Yoder of Sha. Franklin, Katy champions of 1922.

GREYHOUND RACING

FIELDS DEFENDS

on the title, Thompson knocked out the then title-holder, Joe Dundee, in two rounds. Dundee, how-

ever, had protected the crown by forcing Thompson to come in over the class limit.

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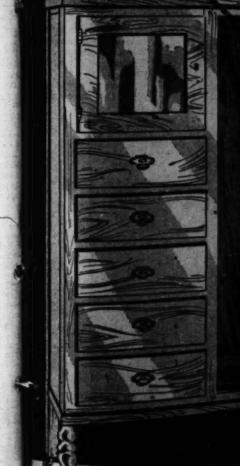
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ACE AFTER eating his old rival, Baron H

ADDITIONAL SPORT

Denver; Major-General Douglas MacArthur, U. S. Army, Manila; Henry Lapham, Yale and Boston A. A.; Col. Joseph P. O'Neil, U. S.

CUS FOR TWO WEEKS The May 18 meeting was called for Chicago, with President Storck of the National and President O'Brien of the American League in **GUY BUSH IS LOST TO**

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West is won,

but there are other goals...

Trading posts on

the old romantic frontier have given

way to modern marts of trade on the no less

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finance, business, and life.

Home seekers-home builders -still set out on the old trail

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safely. And here they build futures and win happiness without facing the risks and hardships of the covered

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-- A Hundred Years Have Spoken

Oregon Trail

1830 . . Today we call it St. Charles Street, but then it was the old Rock Road. Motors roar where oxen plodded, and miles per day have yielded to miles per hour. The old pathway is hidden now under city pavement, and taxicabs are parked where the first wagon train set out to win the West, a hundred years ago. The route they took to the Oregon Country passes our door on St. Charles Street and it is not likely that even the vision of the pioneers was

great enough to foresee the mighty financial "trading post" that now marks the place where their trail began. No one can look ahead

...a hundred years.

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Men's Jersey Raincoats

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Max 5.—A

illiam Just, 2135 St. Louis

by the State Bureau of Securities against investment trusts, Assistant Attorney-General Washburn announced that he will send questionnaires to 250 trusts calling for information concerning the character and condition of their business and other data.

Each questionnaire will be accompanied by a summons directing the recipient to file his answer with Attorney-General Ward by May 15.

The determination to send out the questionnaires was reached, he said, after the bureau had received about 100 complaints against a dozen or more trusts.

opportunity to learn present-day methods of living." two minor grandchildren of Thoma aFortune Ryan, financter, asked today to have her removed as their coguar-dian. Decision was reserved on the application, which Mrs. Ellen M. Morse, the grandmother, of Valley View Farm, Ridge Road, N. W. Washington, D. C., opposed.

The children, Joseph J. Ryan Jr., 18, both of New York and heirs to three-fifty-sevenths of the Ryan estate, declared in their affidavit that they wanted a guardian "of more suitable age and a greater knowledge of the world."

William Just, 2135 St. Louis, and Edward Fox, 1320

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William Just 21 years old, 2125

St. Louis avenue, died at City Hospital early today of internal injuries suffered last Monday when a bicycle he was riding at Tenth street and Washington avenue was struck by a service car. The service car was driven by Stichard Chrisman, 1315 Semple avenue, who gave bond pending an inquest.

Three persons were injured in a collision between two machines at Spring and Cass avenues at 9:30 o'clock last night. The injured are: Miss Marie Richardson, 1513 Hebert street, fractured skull, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Floyd Richardson, same address, cuts and bruises, and Gertrude Ross, 15, of 4169 Blaine avenue, fractured leg. Mary Vintorin, 8 years-old, 3700 Texas avenue, suffered a fractured leg when struck in front of 1720 South Tenth street by a machine driven by Elmer Hurtz of Woodson road, St. Louis County.

John Behm Jr., 3, of 2118A Wyoming street, is in a serious condition at City Hospital with a fractured skull suffered when he apparently was struck by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop. He was found in the to stop. He was found in the street near Jefferson avenue and

arreet near Jefferson avenue and Arsenal street.

Motorcycle Policement Nathaniel Dunn, 6974 Hancock avenue, suffered fractures of the left arm and right hand yesterday afternoon when a tire of his morocycle blew out at Leonard avenue and Market street, throwing him to the pavement.

Five persons were injured in a collision between two automobiles one of which overturned, at Ridge and Blackstone avenues last night. Sophia Eberhardt, 4 was thrown from an automobile driven by her father, Joseph Eberhardt, East St. Louis, and suffered cuts on the head. Robert Cradock, 7209 West Park avenue, driver of the ma

ian Nationalist Leader mits Quietly When wakened at His Quarers Before Daylight Makes No Comment.

Drama-Music Movies-Society

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dhi assembled in a mass demessed the multitude from seven orms, congratulating Gandhi

Awakened by Policemen.

n, led by the district Magis and a deputy, proceeded ddhi's quarters. They went to bed, where he lay fast asleep. Do you want me?" he asked. We have orders to place you arrest," the Magistrate re-

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factory at high temperatures but not at low.
The reverse is true of other oils. New Iso-Vis

protects your engine

Gandhi asked only to be permitto cleanse his teeth eaving, a custom to which the Inns attach much importance. At daybreak the news began to analys avel swiftly throughout all In- on Ar nced the arrest, deploring cessity for such action. The

was made under the terms rticle 27 of an ordinance of which is taken to mean that Mahatma will be interned again her than imprisoned. By its scale, may be held for trial for definite time without a hear-

Two of Gandhi's sons are in prisunder sentence for salt-act disobedience campaign. Gandhi's wife, although leading States aggressively the women's civil disfience movement, has not been

Arrested Twice Previously. he Mahatma's previous arrests poral red in 1907, at which time he wide rved two months, and again in toba when he served two years in ice and was set free because of

Gandhi entered the Yeravda prisat 11 a. m., three motor cars that arrying him and his police escort.
He seemed in good health and pirits and told the correspondent he was pleased with arrangements made for the journey and said every comfort had been provided for.

The seemed in good health and American arrangements was pleased with arrangements.

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It was understool the Government shortly would issue an order providing a definite allowance for him of 100 rupees (about \$36) monthly for food, with a food allowance for his subordinates.

It was stated that the official surgeon of Bombay examined Gandhi before his journey and declared him quite fit to be taken to prison.

The Government Communique said:

Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi was arrested this morning and has been placed in the Central prison at Yeravda.

of which Mahatma Gandhi has been the chief instigator and leader, has resulted in widespread defiance of law and order and in

Here is the that convinced these Doubting Thomas experts LESS THAN the ordinary wear was found in the pistons after a 9000-mile test run with this improved motor oil - New Iso-Vis.

EST TUBE EVIDENCE was shown to the experts. Then the results of hundreds of engine tests in the laboratory. This supporting evidence was enough to easily convince the ordinary man that New Iso-Vis has de-But the experts said, "Now show us a real test of thousands of miles".

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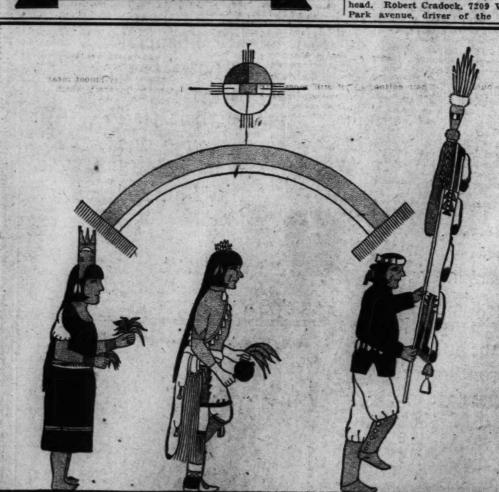
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HOOVER SAYS RED CROSS EMBODIES THE SPIRITUAL QUALITIES OF THE NATION

President Welcomes Delegates to Ninth Annual Meeting-Emergency First Aid on Highways Planned.

Red Cross to Washington, Presi- human sympathy which is the comdent Hoover said today the in- mon heritage of all. creasing strength of the organiza-

The text of the President's address follows:

"It gives me a great deal of icers of the American Red Cross. your deliberations. "The past 15 years has seen a

of national charity. "Originally designed for succor tie operations, in an address. in war, it has now become also the national agency for relief of disasand abroad.

"The past decade it has distinguished itself a score of times by effective organization of the saving of life and suffering.

"We have come to entrust it with a great responsibility, for the Red cather or further injury to the sufshe said, "and give a the national will, the national sym- ferer before the services of the to Algiers through a double rank noon yesterday, was a guest at pathy, for all those overtaken by physician can be secured.

the Red Cross hold for our country, and there is implied in it a dent." preparedness for ready and instant represents the spiritual quality, the the World War to \$16,000,000

helpless.

Becomes Universal Agency. "That these great national agen- Mrs. Frank Evans, Sat Lake cies should come together in the City, was unanimously chosen tingents that had traveled 2000

rters. They went to be he lay fast asleep. FOREIGN SECURITIES SOLD IN U. S. SET 2-YEAR RECORD 5 KILLED, 19 INJURED \$338,000,000 Worth, Mostly Bonds, Disposed of in First Quarter | N SOUTH AFRICAN RIOT

of Year. before By the Associated Press. break the news began to analysis of new security issues sold Trouble Starts in Attempt of

WASHINGTON, May 4.--An ftly throughout all In- on American markets during the Government communique first quarter of the year, completed by Paul Dickens, Commerce Desisty for such action. The by Paul Dickens, Commerce Desartment finance specialist, shows that citizens of the United States WORCESTER, Union are sending their capital abroad Africa, May 5.—Police is taken to mean that are sending their capital abroad are will be interned again on a steadily increasing ments were rushed here today from not be mistaken, and it fits perments were rushed here today from not be mistaken, and it fits perments were rushed here today from not be mistaken, and it fits perments were rushed here today from not be mistaken, and it fits perments were rushed here today from not be mistaken, and it fits perments were rushed here today from not be mistaken, and it fits perments were rushed here today from not be mistaken, and it fits perments were rushed here today from not be mistaken, and it fits perments were rushed here today from not be mistaken, and it fits perments were rushed here today from not be mistaken, and it fits perments were rushed here today from not be mistaken, and it fits perments were rushed here today from not be mistaken, and it fits perments were rushed here today from not be mistaken, and it fits perments were rushed here today from not be mistaken, and it fits perments were rushed here today from not be mistaken, and it fits perments were rushed here today from not be mistaken, and it fits perments were rushed here today from not be mistaken. may be held for trial for securities—mostly bonds — soid Capetown to maintain control in feetly into the Tardieu-Briand nathe time without a hear-000,000, a figure not reached in rioting there yesterday one police protect the "word's second largest Two of Gandhi's sons are in prisany like quarter for nearly two list throat slashed as he lay on the Augusta Gauvain, commenting

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I the street fighting, the natives, infuriated by efforts of detectives to are directed against France and arest potential trouble makers, taken was that international corporations engaged in the world-drove the police from the scene.

The constabulary later regained control.

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FASCISTS AND SOCIALISTS HOLD PARADE IN AUSTRIA

er force than had been expected, his assailant was shot dead. Capt.

spirit of the age. The Red Cross WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Wel- thus becomes the universal agency when the delegates to the ninth for giving practical expression to annual convention of the American international good will and to that

> "Many years of acquaintaneed tion represented the growing sense gives me knowledge of the effecof responsibility of the nation to-ward those who meet with disrificing service of your nation-wide organizatoin. "In the name of the American

> people, I welcome you to our Napleasure to participate in the convocation of the meeting of the of-The Red Cross plans to begin

> great change in the purpose and an expansion in the benevolent activities of this, our great official the highways of the country, it association for the administration was announced by James L. Fiesvice chairman in charge of domes-

Challenge for Organization. Fieser said that increasing totals ter in peace time, both at home of death and injuries from automo- brated yesterday its conquest of bile accidents constituted a chal- Algiers from Barbary pirates a factories before going to luncheon lenge and a problem for the organ.

"under the authority of its chair- ly designed to impress Italy that "Its ever increasing strength man, has accepted the challenge. France regards its African colo- to the Embassy at Washington, visrepresents the growing of the spirite campaign upon itual sense of responsibility of the its chapters to make an experithan two months nation toward those who meet with mental beginning on this problem, mother country, needing the same ed today, "for I hardly recognized disaster.

In Complete Confidence of Nation.

particularly along the more important highways. The plan, if exceptions assurance of security as its own the city when I rode about yester day." "The nation has grown to com- perimentation proves its worth, will plete confidence in the efficiency; contemplate a growing system of ability, and single-mindedness of the Red Cross.

"We have come to entrust it with a great responsibility, for the Red control of the Red control

> "It is not a substitue for medical catastrophe of storm, of flood, of "It is not a substitue for medical ceremonies culminating in the day afternoon, and direct with the directors of German House las "Its call to charity to meet these emergencies is mandatory upon the heart of the nation."
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> "Its call to charity to meet these evening at Hotel Jefferson. His wife arrived in St. Louis today. eart of the nation.
> "It is a grave responsibility that tors and ambulances may be sum moned to the scene of the acc.

> Briefly sketching the financial action. And in discharge of this great responsibility it represents more than just cold-blooded efficiency. The American Red Cross from \$51,000,000 at the close of It was held on the famous racecharity and sympathy of a nation present. He accounted for this with an explanation that when "Without question the Red Cross special disaster funds are raised, societies of many countries occu- the amount asked and subscribed is fidence of their people and Govern- ever is needed above that amount military pageant. Among the Ber- day. The Ambassador will deliver is supplied from the society's re-

ameliorating suffering throughout is the first woman to have been so

WORCESTER, Union of South

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and his police escort. tions of Canada, Europe and Latinin good health and America, which accounted for the loading a rifle at the African national congress.

Two detectives whisked the Ne-

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Barker was struck down by an early 160,000 persons. The Heimwehr leaders mustered about 40,000. wielding the ax, but a woman dart-ed in to slash the throat of Capt. One Constable stabbed over the Large forces of police and troops Barker as he lay on the ground. transfixed a stout pocket book he direct the chief instigator and the constitution of the chief instigator and the constitution of the constitutio used on Page 4, Column 3, and special trains without clashes, used knives, knob-berries, and the road to Kimberly:

FRANCE OBSERVES | DR. VON PRITTWITZ. CENTENNIAL OF GERMANY'S ENVOY RULE IN ALGIERS TO U.S., VISITS CITY

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1930.

Calls on Mayor, Inspects Makes Imposing Display of Industries and Finds St. Warships to Impress Italy With Importance of Co-Louis Greatly Changed After 21 Years.

GUEST TONIGHT

Discusses Homeland's Eco-

nomic Puzzle and Lack of

Capital-Wife Joins Him

Dr. Friedrich Wilhelm von Pritt-

witz und Gaffron, Ambassador of

Germany to the United States,

made an official visit to Mayor

Miller at city hall today. He was

taken to inspect two large shoe

omatic career man, and attached

The Ambassador, who arrived at

night. Tomorrow he will visit the

university, art museum and Lind-

Lack of Capital.

outright unemployment.

Twenty-one years ago Dr.

PRESIDENT VIEWS WASHINGTON U. TROOP MANEUVERS

Tribesmen on Dromedaries, Charge Across Plain Head of Nation Gives Chief a Dagger.

lonial Empire.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT. Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1930, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, May 5.- France celehundred years ago with an impres- at the Noonday Club. "The Red Cross," he continued, sive display of naval power frank- Prittwitz, then beginning as a dipnies as an integral part of the ited St. Louis. "But it must have

Gaston Doumergue, President of of warships to take part there in reception at German House yester

The Saharan festival viewed by Baron Wolfgang von Pulitz, secrethe French President and the tary of legation, accompanies them. statesmen accompanying him was on a scale such as Algiers has not be guests of Chancellor and Mrs. witnessed since the Emperor Na- Throop at the Chancellor's resipoleon III and the Empress Eu- dence of Washington University to-

It was held on the famous race- bergh trophy collection, and will be course outside the City of Algiers, the guest of the Germanic Society overlooking Algiers Bay. On the at dinner at the Chase. Tomorrow racing field of the vast hipponight the party will leave for Kandrome, packed to overflowing, na- sas City, to be there Wednesday tive troops maneuvered in a great and in Columbia Thursday and Fribers, Arabians and mysterious two addresses at the University of Touaregs assembled for review by Missouri, one of them as a part of the President of France were con- Journalim week exercises. common purpose of preventing and chairman of the convention. She miles from the African hinter-

Veiled tribesmen mounted on long lances of wrought iron and carrying shields of antelope skin were among the troops of France's African army. At a signal from their commander they charged down the field. To Chief Amenocal of the Hoggar, leader of the tribesmen, President Doumergue presented a poignard studded with diamonds. To the President was presented a superb Arabian horse.

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under sentence for sait-act years.

his throat slashed as he lay on the Augusta Garvain, commenting ground, five natives were killed in Journal des Debats on recent ground, five natives and Constables in- Italian naval activity and accretion campaign. ties finding a market in the United and 19 natives and Constables in- Italian naval activity and accretion of the Black Shirt army, writes:
"All the material measures one

he served two years in was set free because of the larger part of the amounts.

The totals for the corporations department, Capetown, who armice the Yerayda pris. rived in Worcester over the week-end to investigate native trouble, imperial Germany were moderate

Lisbon Protest Over Colonies.

By the Associated Press LISBON, Portugal, May 5 .- The gro away. Maj. Thomas and an-other detective remaining were at-tacked and compelled to take ref-to the League of Nations and said VIENNA, May 5.—Counter dem- uge in a house, from which they to be urged by certain Powers (about \$36) monthly for a food allowance for his wehr and the Socialist Republican Other Constables and detectives which propose to exact from Porces, which propose to exact from Porces, which propose to exact from Porces, and detectives which propose to exact Defense League in the town of St. arrived to find several of the na-Poelten passed off yesterday with-out serious incidents though both tives, maddened by drink, were Africa. The Protests allege this zens is intensified.

German Ambassador and Wife



DE. AND MRS. PRIEDRICH WILHELM VON PRITTWITZ UND

AMERICAN MATADOR TOSSED BY BULL, BUT IS UNINJURED dney Franklin Kills Second Ani-

Wins Applause. Dr. and Mrs. von Prittwitz will severely gored at Madrid two Nicaragua. months ago, was tossed by a bull

large and enthusiastic crowd. Performing brilliant cape-work, lur- Jinotega. ing the bull close to him, but dodging its lunging horns, he dis-

Talking to reporters at the Chase posed of his first bull in an easy Germany's difficult economic po-

tered Algiers Bay squadrons of ployment in Germany—about two airplanes dipped and soared overhead—evidence to the gorgeously arrayed native troops that France limits of agriculture are now religious this situation somewhat is mighty in the air as on the sea. lieving this situation somewhat. after a five-week stay at Windsor The tone of the celebration canrecord shows that there is much considerably in health. The sovernot be mistaken, and it fits per-fectly into the Tardieu-Briand na-fectly into the Tardieu-Briand na-gritial employment, as well as brilliant functions of the season, in-"We hope for better money conditions, and for help from the so- end of the month. After the courts they will return to Windsor Castle Continued on Page 5. Column 4) in time for the Ascot race week.

There may be stockings just as smart, just as en-

ticing as these of Peck & Peck, but where, oh where

in the world, will you find them?

NICARAGUAN BANDITS BOMBED ven Machines Take Part in At-

of State. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 5 .-CEUTA, Spanish Morocco, May It was learned yesterday that last against firearms. After students week airplanes piloted by U. S. Ma-American bullfighter, fighting for rines bombed several groups of had raised the red flag over the the second time since he was bandits in the northern sector of college and had headed for

Seven planes, which left the back by police. in the arena here today, but was managua base last Friday, found thrown clear and escaped und heavily bombel a bandit position who fired showered tion on Jicote Hill, just south of stones on police, who fired shots in The Brooklyn matador, who the Honduran border in Chinandega the air to frighten them. killed two bulls at Jerez, Spain, Department. Saturday three other yesterday, won the applause of a airplanes bombed another group ended and most of the students, out of bandits north of the town of of ammunition, had left the cam

Sells Isle of Jersey Herd. racing dromedaries, armed with sition at present, and of Germany's most as well, but narrowly missed long lances of wrought from the Isle of Jersey, in the channel Island group, says John "We have to stop this," said G long lances of wrought iron and interest in the world peace move- an accident similar to that at Perree, Jersey's foremost breeder Berenguer.

San Carlos Medical College Undergraduates Hoist Red Flag and Hurl Stones From Roof.

SEVERAL INJURED ON BOTH SIDES

Demonstrations Follow Republican Speech by Professor Who Had Returned From Exile.

y the Associated Press.

MADRID, May 5 .- Police fired upon a mob of student rioters here today and stray builets were reported to have killed one workman and injured three others. Fourteen students and police were reported lightly injured.

The students hoisted a red flag over San Carlos Medical College this morning, deserted their classrooms and flocked on the campus. in protest against the action of poin breaking up a demonstra tion of students greeting Prof Miguel de Unamuno at the Norte Railway Station. Then they returned to the building, barricaded the doors and stoned the police from

The same students rioted in front of the college Saturday, heaving cobblestones at the police and endangering passing street cars. Street car traffic past the school

was suspended today as a result.

Premier Berenguer and Cabine members hurriedly met to discuss the situation caused by the Unamuno and the resulting student demonstrations. They decided to call a special cabinet meeting

tonight.
The fight was cobblestones street to parade, they were driven

They picked up and retreated to

By midafternoon the meles had pus, but police maintained a heavy

After the Cabinet meeting, the Government indicated it LONDON, May 5.-A dispatch adopt a stern policy to terminate



Something New Every Day

The silk suit sketched is an imported dotted crepe, a floral border treatment on the blouse and bottom of skirt with a cardi-

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

w that my retires iples; that it will always fight gress and reform, never tol-juntice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties ng to may party, always ospose privileged classes and public plunderers, sever lock sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be antistied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack whether by predatory pluteerney or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Mr. Castlen's Related Action To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Ralph sewer law.

sacred did he not initiate the work to prevent the plunder of the property own.

Mr. Castlen has been in office 16 nonths and in the August primary of loy, so therefore he must have had pretty full information of the designs and purposes of the proponents of the Ralph law. The feeling expressed at the taxpayers' mass meetings that are being held throughout the various districts now would convince anyone seeking political office that his place is on the side of the opponents, as a candidate favoring the work being done under the law as it stands today would not have a "Chinaman's chapce." We ask Mr. Castlen, "Is your latest move a

For Consumers' Co-operatives. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Rock Hill.

their money, buy in large quantities and

distribute in small quantities. This plan should benefit all-producers, consumers and manufacturers-and (MISS) M. MORTON EDMUNDS.

In Behalf of Service Cars. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WISH you would bring bef

getting service that the street car and bus cannot give me, and at a very low the Roman Empire. rate considering the time I save.

situation was during the bus strike. It coming. it becomes necessary to remove the service car from the congested district to relieve traffic, I can see no reason why the bus should not be removed. Experi-

It is a case of the big fry trying to J. F. DETCHEMENDY.

Mr. Curran's Testimony.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AN IMPRESSIVE PROTEST.

If the politiciane and sectional traders in Congress exports, that it will imperil our foreign investments, cases shows that it is possible. that it will paralyze industry, that it will depress wages, that it will aggravate unemployment, and that it will cause resentments of a sort which

The manifesto, in which 1000 American economists representing 179 schools and colleges urge Congress manifesto says:

We do not believe that American manufactur-ers, in general, need higher tariffs. The report of the President's Committee on Recent Economic Changes has shown that industrial efficiency has increased, that costs have fallen, that profits have grown with amazing rapidity since the end of the World War. Already our factories supply our people with over 96 per cent of the manufac tured goods which they consume and our producers look to foreign markets to absorb the creasing output of their machines. Further barriers to trade will serve them not well but ill. Representative Collier, a member of the Ways and

Means Committee, points out that whereas Mr. Hoover asked Congress for a limited tariff primarily for C OUNTY property owners note the bethe benefit of agriculture, the substantial increases
have been on manufactures of steel, cotton, wool. Castlen to join the suits already insti- flax, hemp, coal tar products, jute and rayon. Upon tuted by the Taxpayers' Protective Association to prevent the further progress the other hand, the increased tariffs on wheat, corn of the sewer district work under the and lard are no better than political gestures. The debenture, which might have helped the farmer, is Now. that Mr. Castlen has indorsed no longer in the bill. The House has restored shinthe strong language of the Taxpayers' Protective Association in his intervening gles, silver, lumber and logs to the free list. Neverpetition, we are minded to wonder, if theless, it has acquiesced in an increase from 1.76 Mr. Castlen feels this way about the to 2 cents on sugar, and the bill which has just law, why in the name of all that is left the House carries the highest tariff schedules

ers instead of waiting for private citizens Another impressive commentary upon what is to organize and do his work for him? happening has been issued by Alfred Pearce Dennis, ment. As the Post-Dispatch has pointed out in urging Nearly \$500,000 has already been spent vice chairman of the United States Tariff Commister the President and the leaders of business to co-opand contracted for in preliminary ex- sion. Mr. Dennis told the American Academy of Po- erate in devising plans to stabilize employment by gineers, and the property owners will litical and Social Science at Washington Saturday the industries themselves with the encouragement have to pay this even if they are success- that the American economic policy had become "a and co-operation of Government, success in this diful in preventing further progress of the patchwork of compromises, the result of farring conflict in sectional interests." He says the tariff mak- human welfare. ers have subordinated the national interests to the

> on imported olive oil to protect a circumscribed district in California that produces less than 150,000 gallons a year, or about 11.4 per cent of our consumption. At one-hundredth of the cost to the consumer we could give the California industry the same amount of benefit through a straight-out subsidy of \$70,000 a year and at the same time promote better trade relations with the Mediterranean countries.

Canada, the best of all our foreign markets, is solpolitical emnly warning that what we are about to do will be GEORGE A. BUERKE. against our mutual interest. In France and other countries reprisals against our excessive tariffs are already active or in course of enactment. Our foreign trade shows constant and heavy losses. In the

HAS YOUR BABY BEEN IQ'D?

We suppose it was inevitable that even babes in ting out as fast as he could. ers, consumers and manufacturers—and greatly reduce the cost of distribution of their cradles would sooner or later be attacked with of 120-odd millions, there should be 294 square miles

Wish you would bring belief Service Co. it before the American Association for the Advance inhabitants are at Washington serving on Mr. elected. Dr. Paul H. Furfey has been telling about and the People's Motorbus Co., one of the street car company's allies, are trying to railroad through a city ordinance to mothers and fathers to a remarkable discovery that eliminate service cars. All transporta- Dr. Furfey has made. It is that the infant at birth tion would then be controlled by the "is not a mental unit." We presume this might be street car company and the bus company, which are practically one and never finds a child who can recite the decalogue, tell I ride service cars night and morning who won the world championship last year or dewhen in a hurry to get somewhere. I am scribe briefly the causes of the decline and fall of

It is not until an infant reaches the age of one They say the service car must be month that it becomes "an integrated mental whole." moved off Washington and out of the Then they are fit victims for the IQ-gatherers, that congested district to relieve traffic con-ditions. We all know what the traffic

THE FLOOD CONTROL CASES.

A lot of fog has been cleared from the real estate Court at Cape Girardeau.

who prefer the service car. If the serv- which the viewers' estimate was \$3937, and \$637 on protect themselves by agitation, mass meetings and ice car business and all equipment had another on which the viewers' estimate was \$2744. subscription of funds to carry the fight to the courts. a valuation placed on it and was inflat- It covered, by the court's instructions to the jury. They now have the aid of the grand jury report and ice Co., it would bulk large financially fair market value of the 19.92 acres taken for setback the co-operation of the Prosecuting Attorney, and and would command the respect of the levee right-of-way, plus damages to adjacent proper- success is in sight. public. The public would realize the ty by severance, seep water and the like. But, by The incident shows that the usually defenseles service cars are a necessity for fast, me- the court's instructions, it did not consider damage pliant taxpayer can be goaded beyond endurance and by prospective overflow of the land on the floodway is capable of turning to destroy his tormentors. side of the levee, which is to be covered by later proceedings.

Perhaps, therefore, repeated attempts to inject that Boston doctor says use of auto is depriving race ENRY H. CURRAN, president of the matter into the right-of-way cases will cease, espe- of ability to walk or run, and Henry Ford wins 100-TI Association Against the Prohibition cially since Special Assistant Attorney-General Dyott yard dash from secretary; Columbus (0.) prisoners could have been more enjoyable, and apt, than when Robinson referred to the

frankness, and the valiant fight his or- More important, perhaps, than these bits from the orders \$8-a-week laborer to pay his wife 2 cents a ganization was shown to be making curriculum of the Faris Finishing School for Law-week for separate maintenance; Miami, Fla., begins atiffen a few backbones in Congress and yers, was the effect of this verdict, as shown by an shipping 20 tank cars of water to Chicago daily for inspire enough courage for some mem. immediate compromise on \$2400 in another case in new aquarium, and Al Capone leaves Miami for bers to take a freeman's stand against a which the viewers' award was \$3699—to which the Havana; New York millionaire offers \$100,000 dowry law which even the most light-headed land owner's attorneys previously had filed exceptions. to attract husband for daughter, and Obiong (III.) MELVIN D. FULCHER. of the amount supported by testimony to fair market his daughter.

value of the land and physical facts of damage. The proceeding consumed less than 30 minutes. Some do not know what the effect of the Hawley-Smoot land owners, such has been the sound and fury in tariff would be, our economists know. They know this matter, had almost come to believe it impossible that such a bill will not help the farmer, that it will for them to obtain just compensation without fightincrease the cost of living, that it will decrease our ing it out in court. The progress of the first two

MR. HOOVER'S CALL TO BUSINESS.

Another forward step in the movement to stabilize make peace and good feeling among the nations pre- employment is marked by President Hoover's address to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Speaking of the salutary effect of his call upon the heads of the great corporations in every one of businot to pass and the President not to sign such a bill, ness to co-operate in restoring confidence and reviving is impressive. Virtually every eminent economist in prosperity after the stock market crash, he suggested the United States has joined in the protest. For the co-operation in the future to prevent the recurrence reasons given above, which must always have been of periods of depression. Mr. Hoover thinks by a obvious to everyone without a personal stake in the thorough survey of depressing causes and effects, bill, the economists are convinced that it would be methods of cure and prevention can be devised. better for the country to have the bill fail. The "Economic health, like human health," he said, "requires prevention of infection as well as the cure of it." He proposed a commission composed of representatives of business, economics, labor and agriculture to make the survey and afterward the cooperation of all business interests in the effort to stabilize business.

> Mr. Hoover made it clear that he is not a fatalist in his view of business slumps as necessary ills that cannot be avoided. He believes they can be avoided through a thorough understanding of causes and the devising of wise plans to be carried out by the joint efforts of business interests. His high objective is contained in the following paragraph:

I take it that the outstanding problem and the ideal of our economic system is to secure freedom of initiative and to preserve stability in the economic structure in order that the door of opportunity and equality of opportunity may be held open to all our citizens; that every business man shall go about his affairs with confidence in the future; that it shall give assurance to our people of a job for everyone who wishes to work; that it shall by steady improvement through research and invention advance standards of living to the whole of our people. That will constitute the conquest of poverty, which is the great human aspiration of our economical

Mr. Hoover may well have applied his famous phrase, "a noble experiment," to this economic experi-

Progress has been made in stabilizing employ 1928 was on the state with Judge Mul- demands of localities. He illuminates the point thus: ment by large corporations. The President sets a We pay out about \$7,000,000 a year in duties high goal of economic attainment and social progress and calls upon all business to co-operate in achieving the end. It is for the best minds in industry and commerce, who have solved many difficult problems, to devise ways and means of assuring everyone able and willing to work a steady job. Every step toward the decrease of unemployment is a step toward the abolition of poverty with all its distresses. evils and dangers to social order.

WIDE OPEN SPACES.

If anyone doubts that the Far West still has its regions of magnificent solitudes, he should see Asa McKenzie at once. He will tell you about a region C ongress or Mr. Hoover should persist in making of wide open spaces, where men are missing. As was census enumerator for a district of 294 square miles in Lassen County, Cal. He went over the area carefully, but didn't scratch a census blank. The one traveler he met was a non-resident, and was get-

> an intelligence test. This particular form of nuisance without a farmer, a gas station attendant or a hot has been widely exploited in recent years, and rare dog stand chef. Particularly unbelievable is this of is the adult whose inner mental life and capacity has dog stand ener. Farticularly understand is the adult whose inner mental life and capacity has California, whose population and whose allure in is not made. The old buildings involved Since victims are becoming scarce, the babies were theory is that Lassen County is a thriving little comcrease conspicuously with each decennium. Our in this fire are more or less typical of hunmunity in normal times, but that just now all the Hoover's commissions.

WHEN THE WORM TURNS.

The Ralph sewer law, for months the subject of indignant protest and litigation, has been denounced by the St. Louis County grand jury for the January court term as "unfair, extravagant and undemocratic." The jury recommends that the law be "reasonably amended or entirely repealed," also that Prosecuting Attorney Castlen take steps to stop work under the law in all districts. The jury says:

After exhaustive study and taking of testimony from several sewer districts, we believe the Ralph sewer law is one without limitation, that it sets up a super-government and provides for taxation without representation.

The sewer law was jammed through the 1927 Legisence has taught us it is the greatest job preliminary to flood control in Missouri by the lature by a log-rolling agreement and efforts to nuisance insofar as congestion is con- jury verdict in the "pathfinding" case in Federal amend it in 1929 were defeated. Thus the taxpayers; facing the consequences of an outrageously That verdict was \$3969 less than the award of the bad law, were left to their own resources. Deprived throttle the little fellow who is making court's viewers. It was for \$3075 on a parcel on until recently of official help, they undertook to

Lobby Committee, surely gave the sanc- profited so hugely by these attempts in demonstrating threaten riot unless Warden Thomas quits, and Sing timonious Senator Robinson of Indiana prejudice of expert witnesses in this case. Another Sing convicts give Warden Lawes a gold watch; some quick rebounds of repartee. What excess which may be eliminated in later cases is three-Power treaty is signed, and Portugal begins to du Ponts' activity in fighting the prohibi. money, on top of testimony of other experts to the Communist from jail when he announces conversion bition laws as a "racket," Curran's in- physical facts of damage. Judge Faris, after protest- to capitalism, and 45 plotters are freed from death stant comeback of "You have a presty ing the extended introduction of money estimates on sentences in Ukraine when they publicly abjure plan good 'racket' yourself in Indiana, haven't both sides, at the conclusion of evidence put it up to for re-establishing capitalist rule; Mrs. Marshall Curran's many appearances before the jury to estimate the damages from the physical Field III reported to have received \$1,000,000-a-year that body were characterized by extreme facts and the fair market value of the land. divorce settlement, and Judge at Nuneaton, England. of them must realize is doomed in the- Judgment was entered by the court on a stipulation farmer gets insanity test for youth who proposed to



THE POLL SEEMS TO BE WET.

Prisons Over U.S. as Fire Traps

Old buildings involved in Ohio catastrophe typical of penitentiary structures all over country; such fires preventable by construction and adequate protection; insurance man says overcrowding adds to number in danger area and increases fatalities; great peril in prison shops; many blazes started by men hoping to escape.

Robert S. Moulton, Technical Secretary National Fire Protection Association, in the Boston Transcript.

THE Columbus penitentiary fire with its appalling loss of life is a horrible example of the results which may be expected when proper provision for fire safety dreds of penal institutions, any one of which might be visited by a similar fire under a similar combination of circumstances. This disaster should not be construed as an indictment of the management of this particular prison, but rather as a result of lack of public appreciation of fire hazards. not only in prisons but in hospitals, schools

A fire of this character is clearly preventable, perhaps not in respect to the origin of the fire itself, but through buildings of such construction and equipped with such forms of fire protection as would make any disastrous fire impossible. Any fire protection engineer or fire chief could doubtless have predicted the possibility of such an occurrence and could have made simple recommendations for the safeguarding of the building. Responsibility for the disaster is clearly chargeable to the failure to take such precautionary measures prior to the fire, rather than to any fault of the personnel at the time of the fire.

The overcrowding of the prison, stressed in the reports of the fire, obviously increased the number of those in the fire area and resulted in increased casualties. The overcrowding did not, however, increase the probability of fire; in fact, the congested condition possibly reduced the hazard ofaccidental fire, as there was little opportunity for a fire to gain headway with-

The committee on safety to life of the National Fire Protection Association has studied the problem of fire safety of prisons and other institutions. This committee recommends that all except very minor buildings should be of strictly fire-resistive construction and that buildings of ordinary construction should be limited to two stories in height, 5000 square feet in area and in addition should be finished with nonbustible material, so as to give a slow turning character.

Hazardous portions of the building, such as woodworking, basketry, clothing shops and similar manufacturing processes frequently found in prisons, should be protected by a complete system of automatic sprinklers. In the case of existing buildings of stible construction, automatic sprinkier protection is likewise recommended.

Substantial brick or stone walls in prison buildings frequently give an illusion of substantial construction which is very misleading. Ordinary wooden floors, interior partitions and open stairways may make for an exceedingly rapid burning fire, even in a building with fire-resistive exterior walls. Such old buildings should, of course, be replaced by buildings of fire-resistive con-

Several recent prison riots have been attended by fires of a more or less serious which complicated the situation and made the task of controlling the riots

much more serious. The frequency with which fires have been started by convicts in the hope that they might escape in the confusion incident to the fire incicates that this must be considered as an ever present

convicts to start any serious fire. About half of the fires in the prison occupancy reported to the National Fire Protection Association have occurred in worksnops and would have been controlled in their incipiency had automatic sprinklers been provided. Other points of special hazard are prison kitchens, saundries and heating plants.

A summary of some of the prison fires

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of the last 10 years has been made from the files of the Department of Fire ords of the National Fire Protective Association. This is as follows:
May 20, 1921. Deer Island, Bostonknown origin in prison hospital. Two \$20,000. Oct. 5, 1921. Ionia, Mich.—Fire started from lorch used by prisoner in repair work. One burned to death, several prisoners escaped. Loss large.

Jan. 6, 1922, Nashville, Tenn.—Fire started from an explosion in baking department. Loss \$120,000.
Oct. 3, 1923. Thomaston, Me.—Prison broom shop fire. Loss \$530,000.
Oct. 30, 1923. Windsor, Vt.—Fire in attic of dining hall. Loss \$11,000.

Sept. 23, 1925. State Farm, Bridgewater, Mass.— Spontaneous ignition of hay. Loss \$30,000. July 5, 1927. Nashville, Tenn.—Hosiery mill fire, Spontaneous ignition of hay. Loss \$30,000.
July 5, 1927, Nashville, Tenn.—Hosiery mill fre, extinguished by automatic sprinklers. Loss, \$5150, Aug 9, 1327. Baltimore, Md.—Fire in underwear manufacturing shop, extinguished by automatic sprinklers. Loss, \$2520.
Oct. 25, 1927. Chicago.—ignition of quantity of ciothing. Loss iarge.
March 2, 1928. Ossiming. N. f.—Spontaneous ignition of material in brush shop, extinguished by prison fire denariment. Loss, \$5000.
March 29, 1928. Ossiming. N. f.—Mattress shop fire Loss, \$75,000.
April 9, 1928. Hansville, Tenn.—Explosion in dye room of prison besiery mill, extinguished by automatic sprinklers. Loss, \$2600.
July 28, 1828. Houston, Tex.—Motion pictures were being shown to convicts in mess hall. A standard booth was not provided. Someone three a match into the film. In the resulting panic two were killed and 23 injured. The fire was extinguished by water pails and wei blankets with intile properly damage.

by water pails and wei blankets with little properly damage.

Aug. 20, 1928, Beliefonte, Pa.—Building destroyed in fire resulting from careless use of screw driver around electrical switches. Loss, \$12,000.

Aug. 22, 1928, La Grande, Ore.—Frisoner mistook ventilating shaft for irrelace and started fire in papers. Loss \$22,300.

Oct. 2, 1928, Hannsville, Tex.—Prisoners set fire to building when a tunnel they had dug to escape was discovered. Five buildings destroyed.

Oct. 8, 1828, Junction City, O.—Prison brick plant destroyed by fire of electrical origin; 17 lives lost. Oct. 28, 1928, Joilet, III.—Prisoners set fire in attempt at escape. Pour buildings destroyed.

Dec. 7, 1928, Sank Center, Minn.—Fire due to overheaded chimney destroyed frame building occupied by delimpuont girls.

Dec. 9, 1928, Oct. 1, Prison factory fire due to defective Cestring. Loss, \$25,000.

March 14, 1929, Nashville, Tenn.—Prison laundry fire Extraorded by Nashville. Tenn.—Prison laundry fire. Extraorded by Sankaham.

dry fire due to overheated steam pipes. Loss, \$40,000.

July 8, 1929. Nashville, Tehn.—Prison faundry fire. Extinguished by home streams supplied by prison fire pump. Loss, \$7000.

July 13, 1929. Deer Island, Boston—Fire of unknown origin in attic. Loss \$100,000.

July 19, 1929. Randalla Island, New York.—Maintenance of discipline sared 400 boys from fire which destreave buildine sared 400 boys from fire which destreave buildines. July 21, 1929. Dannessora. N. T.—Fire set during attempted jail delivery. Loss heavy.

July 28, 1929. Auburn. N. Y.—Fire set during attempted jail delivery. Loss heavy.

Feb. 1, 1830. Auburn. N. Y.—Fire supposedry incombinary, one of several firms started by convicts almost upraising of several firms started by convicts almost upraising of previous Geleber. Loss \$10,000.

Feb. 22, 1949. Welfare Island. New York Output.

Fire in attic of oid building. Prisoners made no attempt to escape. Loss \$10,000.



WASHINGTON, May &. THE flag of the Confederacy flies on Car I itol Hill perhaps for the first time instory. The arch-defender of the "los cause"—Senator Cole Blease—planted

The Stars and Bars hang in the recepti room of his office at the Senate 0 Building. The flag faces the picture of Rec ert Lee and Stonewall Jackson. It han just under the Palmetto flag-State embles of South Carolina-and the pictures served under Lee. To "Coley" Blease goes the distinction

being the first United States Senator en tederacy, and to have it placed in his fice. The presentation was at his requi

B LEASE never lets an opportunity all to tell of his love and admiration for the gray hosts of Lee. Senate colleagues hav heard him boast more than once that Sou Carolina was the first State to secede in the Union-fired the first shot in the Ci "I come from the State which was

mother of secession," he has thunder again and again on the floor of the ate-"which has produced some of the br est men who were ever seen on a And as often have Senators heard for

his lips: "Lee did not surrender-his so diers were perishing, they were overposered, outnumbered, but they were But "Coley" scales the heights when

tells them: "When I cease to praise and de-fend the Southern soldiers and the flag of the Confederacy 'this poor, lisping, stan mering tongue will lie silent in the grave. There's a reason for Blease's enthusias His father wore the gray, and 11 of his rela tives served the Confeder

T was a picturesque affair-the presenta tion of the Stars and Bars the other aff ernoon in Blease's office. The daughter the designer of the Confederate flag mad ntation. Representative Fred Dominick of South Carolina made a speech, i "Take this flag:

For though conquered, we adore it. Weep for those who fell before it, Pardon those who trailed and tore A telegram was read which expressed the

hope that the flag "will bring you a bless-ing and benediction in your work for our "Coley" responded in acceptance with great gallantry and feeling. When the Senator had concluded, Maj. Rose, one of Gen. Mosby's men, stepped forward, and amid silence, kinsed the flag.

WHY PARMERS NEED AID. VOU can't relieve the farmers withou changing the popular notion that a peanut butter sandwich and a milkshake con titute a square meal.

HOW TIMES CHANGE. THERE was once a time when the nels bors dropped in for a calf instead of calling in for a drop.

Of Making Many JOHN G NEIHARD

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DANGERS OF OBEDIENCE, erty, by re Harold J. Laski. (Harper & that the city hers, N. Y. \$3).

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social ills-something that the ideal lone by those who wield English in this world. e fundamental problem reer is o Tawney and Laski illumi- sedulous one problem to which all inhere ial problems are subordi- dividual wever important they may arises in mselves. It is the problem with mor of getting a living but of very la omathing to live for. It is Western dem that our intellectual so-ates, who so largely deter-our fashions in reading, con-y avoid; and so we have the of large numbers of of the m intelligent people preoc- stage, o with sensational theorizing dex to i ex and psychology, quite unem that either they or their mean th will have to meet, if in- mism. ing danger signs mean any- for mas

rhaps the best way to indicate pat temper and quality of Laski's k is to quote representative pases, though only a careful read- trial reof the whole can reveal the ness n tration and power of the au- premas

We have replaced medieval inance of religious by intoler- to but e of political and economic est The state has become in in a er fact Leviathan; and millions and men and women accept its deci- life ions without scrutiny as obliging because of the source imp from which they emanate."

"An acceptance of injustice to epared to pay, for our own safe- tion. We have an inner sense that, have e we to protest, the tale of obvio agedy might be told also of our- prop es; and we repress instinctive mpathy with those who suffer prof because our neighbors do like-wise. Yet silence is acquiescence; clew w and a failure to protest against in- found."

The Week's No

VOTE for the best film of From he week goes, without much

of a struggle, for "Hell Harat Loew's. Lupe Velez is the picture. Her tropical charms to make yet another version fe among the beachcombers ewhat glamorous and even ex- like It is the old, old story of lovely, innocent young girl who par being sold into marriage with brutal trader of the islands by unscrupulous father. es an American vessel with an lady's nt young American captain But-

and love and a battle for girl follow as swiftly as night and asses to which Hollywood has so s had to be done again it is just s allowed to do the capering on beach. For it is possible to believe that she belongs there and has was not recruited 10 minutes before from a Broadway chorus. a lit here is a good short subject done to the music of Dukas, "The Soreerer's Apprentice."

Chevalier Goes American. THE fine and very special tal-

cuts of Maurice Chevaller are lmost entirely squandered in e picture, "The Big Pond," at the bassador. Likewise the part assigned to Claudette Colbert, anther recent recruit from the stage, might just as well have been given to any one of the screen The beauties. These two fine players tre wasted in a picture of the most routine and commonplace sort. evarlier, in order to win the love of an American girl, or, rather, to win the consent of her father, bot comes to America and goes to work and papa's chewing gum factory. He makes good in a big way and even rites a theme song for Billings' ing gum, And of course he gets the girl, who is Claudette Mo Colbert. The whole process of converting Chevaller into a Babis slightly depressing. The P todience got a few laughs out of picture, but they were faint

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cult of prosperity they are never guilty of inertia."

tions are seen in to make men live increasingly to be more obvious- within the ambit of patterns it Neither writer finds most economically with a bundle able; and the cost of that search ents to unload is the standardized mind. Like Both are inter- Russian communism. it develops ed as experts in its protective legend. Most Amerboth go to the eco- ican business men seriously ben search of the lieve that America, has attained -something that the ideal of free competition; all those who wield English business men with adequate incomes insist that the ca-problem reer is open to the talented. Each ey and Laski illumi- sedulously preaches that failure is problem to which all inherent in the capacity of the inlong are subordi- dividual; and a new Calvinism important they may arises in which poverty is equated It is the problem with moral fault. This has become getting a living but of very largely the religion of the . It is Western World; and because it is that our intellectual so- the gospel of the successful man, who so largely deter- it is preached in school and newsions in reading, con- paper until doubt of its truth oid; and so we have the seems to the majority like doubt of large numbers of of the multiplication table. At that ntelligent people preoc- stage, doubt itself becomes an insational theorizing dex to insanty or bad character."

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bugh only a careful read-ne whole can reveal the ness man to his unexampled suion and power of the au- premacy, the one great lesson we religious by intoler- to build a well-ordered society, Its political and economic essence is the insistence that gain t Leviathan; and millions and by which all other activities in sorbed in the action on the stage The state has become in in a pecuniary sense is the standen accept its deci- life ought to be judged; and it is out scruting as obliging because we have acquiesced in the because of the source imposition of this view that we dual roles of Pharaoh and Jacob. confront a future so naturally implicit with the danger of conflict.

"I mean by civilization a condid to pay, for our own safe-have an inner sense that, have leisure for noble ends. It is protest, the tale of obvious that mere acquisition ht be told also of our- property is not a noble end; and a we repress instinctive society therefore, in which the with those who suffer profit-making motive determines are neighbors do like- the general temper has lost the silence is acquiescence; clew whereby civilization may be

THE Fox has a good straightfor-

.Crossroads." It has regenera-tion for a theme, too. Robert

blackmailers seem to be subtle Chinese who send cryptic messages and

masked in an ending that has ele-

ments of genuine surprise. As a

thriller it isn't any too well done.

but it manages to hold the interest

of the audience to the end. And.

Miss Lee can always be depended

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The Week's New Films

OTE for the best film of From Texas This Time.

Hampton, Gary and Butler, Generals who uggle, for "Hell Har-Lupe Velez is the re. Her tropical charms sold into marriage with a part of a bad man who is sold into marriage with a part of a bad man who is better that trader of the islands by the part of the long-lost son of a wealthy Spanish widow. The old wealthy Spanish widow. The old American vessel with an lady's cache of gold is the object. ung American captain But Gary is regenerated by love nd love and a battle for d love and a battle for and the realization that it is this woman's son whom he has murwoman's son whom he has so dered in a gambling affray. There are other complications that include are other complications that include Fay Wray, who is very lovely and The victure drags, de-

Chevalier Goes American.

America and goes to work

gum. And of course he

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Eook Department on the

Torugas-landerwood-Barney

seventh floor.

heard him boast more than once that South Carolina was the first State to secede from the Union-fired the first shot in the Civil "I come from the State which was the mother of secession," he has thundered again and again on the floor of the Sen-"which has produced some of the bray that the little Velez girl appealing. The picture drags, despite some excellent moments. It is to much, I suppose, to expect Cootat she helpes. And as often have Senators heard fro his lips: "Lee did not surrender-his solhas only to look romantic. But diers were perishing, they were overpor a Broadway chorus. ered, outnumbered, but they were not But "Coley" scales the heights when h good short subject done ic of Dukas' "The Sorc- Young Yeggman.

tells them: "When I cease to praise and defend the Southern soldiers and the flag of the Confederacy 'this poor, lisping, stam mering tongue will lie silent in the grave. There's a reason for Blease's enthusias His father wore the gray, and 11 of his rela tives served the Confederacy.

- Aspatine

WASHINGTON, May 5

HE flag of the Confederacy flies on Cap

itol Hill perhaps for the first time in

The Stars and Bars hang in the recept

Building. The flag faces the picture of Ro

just under the Palmetto flag-State emblen

of South Carolina-and the pictures

To "Coley" Blease goes the distinction of

being the first United States Senator eve

o be presented with the flag of the Con

fice. The presentation was at his request.

BLEASE never lets an opportunity slip

gray hosts of Lec. Senate colleagues have

to tell of his love and admiration for the

om of his office at the Senate

ert Lee and Stonewall Jackson.

-Senator Cole Blease-planted

The arch-defender of the "

T was a picturesque affair-the presenta tion of the Stars and Bars the other aft he designer of the Confederate flag made the presentation. Representative Fred Domnick of South Carolina made a speech, which he told Blease:

"Take this flag:
For though conquered, we adore it Love the cold dead hands that bore it; Weep for those who fell before it,

Pardon those who trailed and tore it." A telegram was read which expressed the tope that the flag "will bring you a blessng and benediction in your work for our

"Coley" responded in acceptance with great gallantry and feeling. When the Sen-ator had concluded, Maj. Rose, one of Gen. Mosby's men, stepped forward, and amid silence, kissed the flag.

WHY FARMERS NEED AID.

Y OU can't relieve the farmers without changing the popular notion that a peanut butter sandwich and a mikshake constitute a square meal.

HOW TIMES CHANGE.

THERE was once a time when the neigh-bors dropped in for a call instead of calling in for a drop.

"JOSEPH" PRESENTED

Performance Opens Music Week Observance—Will Be Repeated Three Nights.

The stirring tale of Joseph, Society," which ap- it is argued, who can school whose coat of many colors is woven professor of polit- happy life; but one who seeks to yesterday. The performance, given under the auspices of the Children of America Loyalty League, Washington University, and is a study of the rejected by the powers that be, opened the St. Louis observance of

through the centuries in Sunday schools the world over. True to the Biblical text, the settings por-trayed the shifting locales of the "Industrial standardization seeks life of Joseph from the hills of

The presentation is largely by children and the performance yesterday was primarily for children. Children of the choruses, massed in the galleries, swell at times the voices of those on the stage and they join in with a ready enthusiasm which indicates the reality of the familiar tale to them.

Symphony Musicians Aid. Proud because of-their association with several members of the Moe Levy. St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, who appear in the orchestra, high school musicians watch every mo tion of the director's baton as they play an unceasing accompaniment to the figures on the stage.

From a distance, the children in the galleries resembled a field of spring flowers blowing in the breeze, for little girls in red, green, yellow, pink, blue, white and flowered dresses moved quietly about, eager not to miss a word, and swaying in time to the music when

it came their turn to sing. As the dramatic tale unfolded, "In the period since the indus- and the wicked brothers of Joseph took his coat of many colors and sold him into bondage, there were audible gasps from some of have grimly learned is the utter in-have replaced medieval in-have profit-making motive however, were unusually quiet, impressed perhaps by the religious nature of the production and ab

Rollin Pease. Chicago, the only Other principals were:

Joseph, the man, Guy Golterman Joseph, the boy, Vernon Paul; Po tiphar, Orson Curtiss; the High Priest of the Temple of On, Ramon Baltar; the scribe, Douglas M. Johnson; captain of the hosts, Bob ben, Gilbert W. Morris; Simeon, T M. Wallace; Levi, Leslie A. Moffett; Judah, Walter Neumann; Is sachar, H. de Meritt; Zebulon, J G. Gatlin; Gad, Harvey Obenhaus; Asher, Walter E. Fulton: Dan John B. Cushing; and Naphtali, Gilbert Peterson

Benjamin, the child, Billie Lech ner; Benjamin, the youth, Monty Johnson; the Queen of Egypt, Van dalia H. Burgy; Asenath. Helen McFarland: Zuleika, Thelma Hay in "The Virginian," Gary Coo- Esther, Peggy Murphy; per is starred in another West- Lorain Welz; Charmion, dance of ern picture, "The Texan," this time, the dreams, Florence Kathleen at the Missouri. It is advertised as Boe: Eunice, dance of the flames, at the Missouri. It is advertised as led by Marion Ford; Iris, dance of the flames, a sequel to the former picture and. glamorous and even exis the old, old story of up to expectations. Cooper has the and the Lotus dance, led by Carmanocent young girl who part of a bad man who is persuad-ma Thomas. Frederick Fischer, assistant con

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Huntington is a graduate into the fabric of Old Testament University of Missouri, Barnard lore, was enacted at the Coliseum College, and is now a student at Washington University.

Mr. Dobson was educated at member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. national music week and will be His grandfather is Dr. William Da-

and will be attended by a number Hebron he knew as a boy to the palaces of his manhood. The music, borrowed from classic operas, ic, borrowed from classic operas, it is all to the dignified of the operation of the operation

> Venable Johnson, Miss Eleanor Countess Janni.
> Dobson, sister of the bridegroomelect, Mrs. G. O. Broun, Mrs. Wil-

Bridge was played during the aft-Miss Mary Goldie of Gatt. Canada,

will be the guest for the month of rected by Eugene M. Hahnel.

performance, giving about 4000 chil- give demonstrations from the er. dren an opportunity to participate. French school of fencing from the Any profits from the production time will go towards the contemplated day.

A luncheon given today by May of Miss Janet Shields, daughter of Mrs. George H. Shields Jr. of the Movie.

Miss Helen Heise Huntington,

May of Miss Janet Shields, daughter of Mrs. George H. Shields Jr. of the Movie.

Vaudeville draws on the movies for the headliner of the new bill-

Davis Dobson II, son of Dr. and day and her hostess has invited a emerges from contrasting black Davis Dobson II, son of Dr. and number of friends to meet her drapes, smiles in her best Holly-informally at ten Thursday after-wooden manner, then swings into of Mary Institute, and attended the tain for her Saturday night at the songs and a couple of dances, in opening spring dinner dance at the st. Louis Country Club. A number of other delightful parties are the picture, is pretty good. The in prospect for the visitor.

be here for the event, as are Mr. and Mrs. John Van Valkenburgh of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Sherof Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Col. Mrs.

Towner Deane, formerly Miss Viral a lavatory and continues on the ginia S. Flad; Mrs. Charles Marvin, who was Miss Isabel Benedict; acme of the ancient, the obvious, the vulgar. No doubt it will be man Dorsett, Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. and Mrs. Gratz Scott of the May- very successful.

liam Finney, Mrs. William Crowdus, Miss Anne Becker and Mrs. day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Lawnin, Mrs. Delia Carr Meysenthe Assembly Hell of Street Stre the Assembly Hall of Mary Insti-tute, the alliance having been invited to meet at the school through tively decorated with pink snapthe principal, Charles H. Garri- gradon, son and its French department. The French pupils will join the alliance members in listening to ductor of the St. Louis Symphony of Fencing in France Throughout Orchestra, is the musical conduct the Ages." Following the lecture Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland. 8 we will call a cop." All right, but we still vork, where they were called by ternational amateur fencer will the filness of Mr. Holland's brothtor. The school choruses are di- Capt. Vical and his daughter. Mile. Hortense place, have gone to New

ESTHER RALSTON, IN PERSON.

Miss Helen Heise Huntington, daughter of Mrs. Howard R. Huntington, 17 Thornby place, and the spent last May with them in Paris. Esther Ralston, "The Golden Girl" late Mr. Huntington, to William Miss Goldie will arrive Wednes- of reams of press agent stuff, noon. Miss Shields will also enter- her song and dance—a couple of

openers, Nellie Arnaut and Broth-Mrs. Everett W. Pattison re- ers, are clever trick violinists, playturned Friday from New York, ing while dancing and engaging in where she represented the St. Bouis mild acrobatics; Medley and Durejected by the powers that be, embarks upon a voyage where he can be certain that his ship will hesis of the resent condiction for the resent condiction for prosperity of prosperity prosperity of prosperity of prosperity of prosperity prosperity of prosperity prosper rangements for her summer journey to the Black Sea, the Balkan two of silk, a mouthful of pins and siso some 30 swimming clubs, the ture magnate, suffered an acand will be attended by a number of out-of-town guests. Dr. and Mrs. Dobson will arrive from Greenfield, and later will go to Greenfield, and later will go to Greenfield, and later will go to Greenfield. the objective of her trip.

Among the former St. Louisans The motion picture is "Clancy in a name?—are always participates in several athletic

> Yan Valkenburgh and Mrs. Dorsett fair Hotel who entertained Mrs. are sisters of Mrs. Dobson.
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> The lunction guests today were Miss Claudia Matthews and her and Mrs. W. K. Stanard Mrs. Stan Mrs. Clarence Barksdale, Mrs. brother, Rives Matthews, and the ed Mrs. W. K. Stanard, Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, Mrs. Douglas W. Robert, Mrs. Horace W. Soper, The Alliance Française will hold Mrs. Alonzo B. Holcombe, Mrs. burg and Miss Louise Quinette.

> > Mrs. J. H. Risque, 5106 West-minster place, has as her guest her nephew, C. D. Greenfield of Hel-

ena, Mont,

time of Louis XI to the present pleted for the bridge luncheon for president of the organization, is pleted for the bridge luncheon for president of the organization, is avenue, announces the engagement day. memorial fountain in Forest Park to honor St. Louis women patriotic and civic workers.

Mrs. William C. Sipple of Brent- by the Woman's Auxiliary of the ration of the luncheon. Mrs. Sam of her daughter, Miss Arline Sustand Mrs. Hudson Talbott, man, and Sidney Pearl, son of Mr. Bassett and Mrs. Hudson Talbott, man, and Sidney Pearl, son of Mr. Benjamin Pearl,

ON ST. LOUIS THEATER BILL New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 5.

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makes a living answering questions of newspaper readers, from
Washington, and we discovered we
were born in the same section of
Wiscovered we were born in the same section of Missouri and he told me he had Missouri and he told me he had 112 employes replying to about A FAMOUS actress stutters 17,000 queries a day.

y wife to do some "window wish-

ociation on East Seventy-seventh holders of world records-Gertrude Sympic champion in 1924 and 1928; Helen Meany, Olympic and national diving champion; Aghes Jeraghty, national breast stroke hampion; Ethel McGary, notional liggin, Olympic and national high fiving chempion; Helen Wain-The luncheon table was attracpion, and I is a Lindstrom, national B UT another hotel advertises:

Hone and reading my mail which reluded an amusing note from A. Brisbane, and labored until late in the afternoon and then with never noticed by the audience.

games expertly. Many employes

SAD-EYED gentleman who recreet. The members include many A sembles Walter Catlett, sells Ederic, first woman to swim the English channel; Martha Norelius, way. He tells me that most of his oddly enough many are happily aginative romance." he explains.

champion; Ethel McGary, notional ong-distance champion; Alleen T has many famous people in its

A BROADWAY chili parlor emnenu: "We don't sell booze and if rhythm of three accordion players you bring it in from the outside and an agile tympanist! Nothing is All right, but we still lay a be

Arrangements are being com- ciety building. Mrs. Carroll Smith, of prizes.

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face. It costs no more than ordinary soap, you know, and the



PALMOLIVE SOAP

GANDHI SEIZED AND JAILED IN CAMPAIGN OF CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

Dandi that the effects of his campaign have been felt most.

Village Headsmen's Resignations.

"In this area and chiefly in cer-

tuted a severe form of social boy-cot accompanied by threats of ex-

pulsion from castes and even by

lage headmen) to resign, thus causing serious inconvenience to its ad-

"Even private persons who re-

nained loyal to the Government

have been exposed to this boycott.

including members of the depress-

ed classes of whose interests Gand-

"In the later stages, finding

either breaches of the salt laws,

the boycott on foreign cloth to be

roducing the results he desired,

Gandhi on several occasions in-

cited the cultivators to withhold

salt works at Dharsana or Char-

collected at those places, which is

by the salt makers and the police. "The Government of Bombay ver since Gandhi left his ashram

(university) at Ahmadabad, has pursued a policy of utmost toleration. They were content to risk accusation of weakness in the firm

onviction that attack on the salt laws, if violence were excluded from the methods from which it

"Events have shown that the

"In these circumstances the

icketing of the liquor shops,

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tain talykas of Kaira and Surat districts his followers have instispice to life...and to vacations! Not just a dozen...or a hundred...but 10,000 crystal-clear, grass-and-tree-bordered lakes within easy reach of your caf...or of the bus and railroad. Come and play. Fish...and actually catch prize bass, trout, pike, "muskies." Swirń, sail, canoe...and dance, golf, ride. Or do some honest loafing in a cozy lake-side cabin or a modern hotel. deprivation of food and water. By this they have induced a very con-siderable number of patels (vil-

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was conducted, must before long come to a peaceful ending. laws of nature are inexorable, and that the history of the earlier nonco-operation movement with its accomplishment and blood and fire would repeat itself if Gandhi's campaign were allowed to continue

Government of Bombay, in full consultation with the Government of India, have come to the conclusion that it is no longer possible to without grave danger to the tranquility of India. "They have further decided that it is desirable, having regard for all circumstances, that he be dealt with under regulation 25 of the 1827 ordinance and placed under

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best reached

pleasure. Every provision will be made for his health and comfort during his retention.' Raid on Headquarters of Peshawar

PESHAWAR, May 5.—Police with military support today raided headquarters of the Peshawar ommittee of the All-India Nation al Congress, later carrying ou similar raids at Naulawan, Bharat and Sabha. All were declared un-

restraint during the Government's

Documents were impounded and seven leadings agitators and ten "notorious ruffian gang-leaders" were arrested without resistance. Troops still occupy parts of the city, but in several quarters shops

are open for business The raids were made after publication of correspondence between the committees and the notorious Haji of Tarangzai in the Northern Provinces. This correspondence indicated the Haji was raising an army of 100,000 men and advancing with the intention of en tering the Peshawar district at the invitation of the committee

Tells the Commons Government 1s in Control of Situation. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 5.—Wedgewood Benn, Secretary of State for India. told questioners in the House of Commons today that, following the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi, the auhorities were in complete control

of the situation in India. He confirmed press reports that the Mahatma had been detained inder the Bombay state prisoners regulation of 1827. He : sid Gandhi would not be charged with any offense or tried under the proceed-ings now taken, but would be detained under the regulations cited.

As regards the Peshawar district, where conditions have been difficult since the riots of April 23," he said. "my information is that the authorities are in complete control of the situation. Peshawar has been declared a proclaimed area under the seditious meetings

POLICE IN MADRID FIRE ON STUDENTS; KILL BYSTANDER Continued From Page One.

and soldiers would be used if necsary to suppress disorder There were five American among the crowd. Abbas Tyabji, selected by the Mahatma to lead the vol-unteers in the event of his arrest, had taken over his post. The

NORTHERN PACIFIC RY. speakers declared the arrest would

give impetus to the movement for independence.

Twelve or more persons were injured in disturbances last night which began in a hall where de De Unamuno was greeted by min
Twelve or more persons were injured. Leaving the hall, be Unamuno was greeted by min
De Unamuno was greeted by min
Warrants charging highway

which began in a hall where de Unamuno was greeted by mingled cheers and jeers. A great the establishment of a republic. Before the speech began 10 or 12 Monarchists rushed down the evitably, like every similar movement in the past, has led to acts of violence which as the days passed became more frequent. While Gandhi has continued to deplore these outbreaks of violence his protests against the conduct of his ucruly followers become weaker and it is evident that and weaker and it is evident that vera, the new Government of Pre- the streets and injured by their he is no longer able to control mier Berenguer and the monarchy. canes, and Chief of Police Abarea.

where his personal influence is ers keep the peace.

greatest and through which he marched from Ahmadabad to ing than excited crowds outside

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He urged establishment of a re- Indalecio Prieto, Socialist leader, "It was naturally in Gujerat public, but pleaded that his follow- was injured in the clash preceding

the speech. More than 50 persons were in-

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Luncheon will be eaten in Columbia and dinner at Jefferson City. The delegation plans to be back by 11 p. m.

"White Germany was not represented in the London conference of naval Powers, we will be represented in the London conference of naval Powers, we will be represented in the London conference of naval Powers, we will be represented in the London conference of naval Powers, we will be represented in the London conference of naval Powers, we will be represented in the London conference of naval Powers, we will be represented in the London conference of naval Powers, we will be represented in the London conference of naval Powers, we will be represented in the London conference of naval Powers, we will be represented in the London conference of naval Powers, we will be represented in the London conference of naval Powers, we will be represented in the London conference of naval Powers, we will be represented in the London conference of naval Powers, we will be represented in the London conference of naval Powers, we will be represented in the London conference of naval Powers, we will be represented in the London conference of naval Powers, we will be represented in the London conference of naval Powers, we will be represented in the disarmament conference to follow in due course, in Geneva, the time for which has not been set. Germany understands that her own disarmament. There is no question of Germany's desire for peace. How to make beginning of general disarmament. There is no question of Germany's desire for peace. How to make the beginning of general disarmament. There is no question of Germany in the power in the fea

WRITE A SLOGAN WIN A WEEK IN PARIS

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TOM'S* At the Mayor's office, the Ambasasdor viewed Memorial Plaza, in
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its present actuality from the windows. He expressed admiration for
the plan. Mayor Miller presented
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with a record of the occasion. Dr.
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Ambasador will be the guest of August A. Busch Saturday afternoon and will proceed to Louisville Saturday night. He will be back in Washington May 14.

POLICE SAVE MAN THREATENED

following Auto, La Grange, Ill, Officers Arrest 3 Gangsters Pre-paring to Shoot Prisoner,

CHICAGO, May 5 .- A curtained automobile stopped on a road just outside La Grange Park early yesterday. A figure tembled out into

the ditch and three men stepped out. A voice was heard to say: "You have half a minute to live! A trembling voice pleaded: "Give

Suddenly three shadows emerged from the bushes; three flashlights shone on the kidnapers, and a voice

So Earl Holmes came back alive from what he had feared was to be a death journey. Unknown to him or to his abductors, Police Ser-

geant E. J. Mitchell and Patrol-

geant E. J. Mitchell and Patrolmen William Powell and Otto Piltzhad been attracted by the car as it passed in the darkness and had followed. It was they who had stepped out of the bushes and afrested Frank Faberulo, 25 years old, John Hennessy, 34, a former Chicago policeman; and Samuel Baildino, 23.

At the station, Holmes said he had fallen in love with Anna Lar-

me a break please ...

"Get your hands up!"

WITH DEATH BY KIDNAPERS

Continued From Page One. the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May

> 19-year-old Jackson Heights, N. Y., aviator, today announced plans for a return trip this week, seeking to off for the East.
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> After battling weather and flying conditions that would have tested the skill of a more experienced

flyer, Goldsborough landed here at 1 p. m., yesterday to clip 13 hours and 57 minutes from the former junior record held by Dick James, He computed his flying time as 24

hours, a minutes.

The last leg of his flight, a distance of about 40 miles from Col-ton, Cal., where he was forced down

The Ambassador is 45 years old. and has spent his life in law and and diplomacy, except for a period of active war service. After being wounded, he served in the Chancellery of the Reich under the wartline Chancellors Michaelis, Count Hertling and Prince Max von Baden. He has been in his averant HEADACHE RELIEVED He has an unusual command of English, speaking rapidly and with

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"Germany," he said, "still loves and honors her sons who have transferred their allegiance to the United States."

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had fallen in love with Anna Larson, 23, who was being courted by Parabulo. He had urged her to leave "the gang." Then the girl was arrested in January with Mrs. Margaret Russell Alberts, the latter as the slayer of Frank Battaglia. West Side gangster, and the former as an accessory. While the girl was in jail, he wrote her further, he said, pleading with her to marry him and move away, and, when she was released on bond, she agreed. They had gone to her home Saturday night, he related, to get her belongings, only to find the three men there. PARACHUTE JUMPER KILLED George Dambach's 173d Leap at Cleveland, O., His Last, By the Associated Press.

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or a princess!

Salads should be cold, crisp and well flavored. Cooked vegetables are good, but some raw ones should also be used and these are best in the form of salads.

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The salad for today has in it lettuce, tomatoes, cucumber, green pepper, hard boiled eggs, asparagus tips and mayonnaise.

Lettuce, romaine, watercress or sometimes shredded cabbage leaves, are used as the foundation for most salads. There are other salad greens, suchas escarole, chicory, dandelion greens, field salad or endive.

Lettuce or any of the greens must be washed in cold water, then thoroughly drained and chilled before they are used for salads. There is nothing quite so disappointing or so unattractive as limp wilted lettuce or lettuce that is dripping with water served as a salad. When the greens are washed, put them in a paper bag or a bag made out of cheese cloth or toweling and shake them thoroughly, then place in the refris-

either fresh, cooked or canned,

a border of it around the edge of the platter. Shred the outside larger lettuce leaves with a pair of scissors or a sharp knife and make

cut it across in thin slices. It used to be thought necessary to soak cucumbers in salt and water before using them, but nowadays we know that this lessens their food value and makes them limp.

green pepper, remove all the seeds and then cut the pepper acorss in rings.

person to beserved and cut it down in quarters. Arrange a border of the tomato on the outside edge of in the center with the sliced cu-cumbers and cover his with the

green pepper rings.

Peel hard_boiled_eggs, allowing one for each person and cut them in quarters. Place these in a circle next to the tomatoes.

Then arrange the asparagus tips

in small bundles, slipping them through a ring of green pepper. Just before serving; pour one-half cup of well mixed. French dressing over the salad and place small spoonsful of mayonnaise as a garnish on the salad. Serve very old. If there is a wish to make the salad even more hearty, cook one-fourth pound of bacon until crisp, then drain and cool. When cold break the crisp slices in pieces and springle them over the salad. Such a salad as described, contains a large amount of the valuable vitamins and minerals that are so necessary for growth and development; it is colorful and at-tractive both to look at and to eat and, in addition, it also has plenty of good body building material that will satisfy the appetite. Whole wheat or white bread and butter or rolls and milk or buttermilk will round out the meal. nething sweet use fresh fruit or jam may be served for dessert.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Chewing Food Sufficiently Is An Aid to Digestion.

Many people who are particular in selecting the right kind of food from the standpoint of good health, lose much of the effect of it by eating too fast.

This is even a more common sin than eating too much From a health standpoint rapid eating is one of the most disas-trous of habits, for food that is swallowed without being sufficient-

swallowed without being sufficientity chewed cannot be properly assimilated and is wasted so far as
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The digestive juices cannot act
upon over-large or hard bites of
food and indigestion frequently results. Take time to eat slowly.

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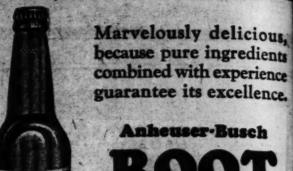
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Ster made from beef kidney and ican beef flavored with vegetables makes a highly nutritious and an inexpensive dinner dish.

pieces, sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper and brown in three table-

pepper and brown in three tablespoons of hot fat.
Add one medium sized onion
sliced, one-half cup of diced carrots and four cups of boiling water. Cover and cook slowly for
one and one-half hours.
Half a shredded green pepper
and two tablespoons of tomato catsup may be added to the stew with
the other vegetables for added flav-

he other vegetables for added flav-When cooked, thicken the gravy with three tablespoons of flour mixed with a little cold water and add one-half teaspoon of kitchen bouquet to make it a good brown. Be sure that there is enough salt and pepper for good flavor. Serve hot garnished with small triangles of toast and minced pars

Broiled Lambs' Kidneys. Cut lambs' kidneys the broad way and put them to steep in a mixture made by mixing olive oil. vinegar, sliced onions, chopped parsley and a few grains of pep-

per together.
After marinaling kidneys in this dressing for a few hours, remove them and broil slowly, basting with When cooked, remove from heat and arrange on a hot platter. Place a bit of butter in the center

f each slice of meat and sprinkle with minced parsley. Serve at

be not above 50 degrees Fahren-heit and the bowl and beater should be chilled by running cold

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MABEL ELIZABETH (nee Inn Monday, May 5, at 2:45 a.
loved wife of William J. Beaver,
r of Fred W. Carl M., Murney,
lora Potosky, Julia Dudley,
rquette Jr., our dear sister,
grandmother and aunt,
from Kriegshauser new funeral
8 South Kingshighway boulenesday, May 7, at 2:15 p, m, and Harney avenues. Interment Zion Cemetery.

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LAMB, LUKE—On Saturday, May 3, 1930, at 2 p. m., beloved husband of the late Annie Lamb, Gear father of Luke (Johnnie) Jr., Florence Lamb, Mrs. T. J., Hennessey, dear brother of James Lamb, Mrs. Margaret Burg, Mrs. Jeremiah Hayes, Sister Dionysia of the Urusline Academy, and our dear grandfather and father-inlaw and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, May 6, 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 8093 Liberty st. to St. Rita's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Member of Holy Name Society, 3t. Rita's Parish, K. C. Overland Council members will meet Monday 8 p. m. at School Hall thence to the home of our late member. LAMMERS, ANTON F.—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 4, 1930, at 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of Teress Lammers (nee Schellenberger), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 50 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 4652 Adkins avenue, Thursday, May 8, at 8:30 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church, Interment in St. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. (e31)

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Bros. Chapel. 2929 ge. Funeral Tuesday St. Marcus Cemetery, ber of Col. Meumann and Mount Pleasant P. (cl)

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Albert Adler, our dear mother of St. Barbory Sodality No. 43, u. J. Z. A.

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Mary W.—Entered into rest on p. May 1930, at 11 p. m. beer of James A. Foster of Spring-and Mrs. Fannie Anselmi, and randmother and mother-in-law, from Bergesch funeral parlors, incom boulevard, on Tuesday, p. m. Interment in St. Peter's (c)

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Narth A (nee Schimmelpfenning)—Of 2322 South Compton avenue, on Sunday, May 4, 1930, at 7:15 p. m. our dear mother, mother-in-law, grand-randmother and mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and anul, in the randmother and mother-in-law, from Bergesch funeral promother and mother-in-law, from Bergesch funeral promother and mother-in-law, from Bergesch funeral promother and mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and anul, in the randmother and mother-in-law, starting and restriction on the starting and restriction of the sister in-law and anul, in the randmother and mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and mother-in-law, sister in-law and anul, in the randmother and mother-in-law, from Bergesch funeral parlors (S) and sister-in-law, grandmother and mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, and anul, in the randmother and mother-in-law, sister-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and mother-in-law, grandmother and mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and mother-in-law, grandmother and grandmother and mother-in-law, grandmother and grandmother and mother-in-la May 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Peter's (cc) Nay 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Peter's (cc) 100. EDW ARD—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 4, 1930, at 5:25 a. m. belowed son of Elizabeth Fox (nee Werner) and the late Thomas Fox, dear brother of William. James. Nicholas. Mrs. Mayme Bai, Mrs. Teresa Nolan and our dear bruler-in-law and uncle, agred 48 years. Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avueue, Tuesday, May 6, at 8:30 A m., to St. Michael's Church. Interment Celtary Cemetery.

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Funeral Wednesday, May 7, at 2 p. m. from the residence of her son, George Young, 4515 Beacon avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Provost service. (22) YOURTEE, RALPH—On Saturday, May 3, 1930, busband of Pearl Yourtee, fasher of Mrs. Barbara Siout, Ralph, Pearl, Samuel, Teddie and Gladys Yourtee.

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Funeral Tuesday, May 6, at 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard, to Oak Grove Cemetery. (c1)

PREVENT. FRANK—Entered into rest on California Company. Secretary.

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Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Fina-cial Editor.)

Report of the City Ice and Fue Co. for quarter ended March 31. 1930; shows net profit of \$532.258 after all charkes except depreciation and Federal taxes, on sales of \$4,945.276. This compares with net profit of \$5,527,564 on first quarter of 1929, on sales of \$4,945.276. This compares with the City Ice and Fuel Co., it was announced, is planning an expansion of its refrigerator sales efforts in the St. Louis territory.

Houston Oil Co. of Texas, and Houston Pipe Line Co., reported net earnings for the first quarter of \$523.249, equivalent to \$1.55 a common share, as against \$345,147. or \$4 cents a share, in the corresponding period last year.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 5.—Total sales amounted to \$12,475,000, compared with \$7.530,000 Saturday, \$9,534,000 a week ago and \$9,639,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan, 1 to date were \$1.098,279,000, a year ago. Total sales from Jan, 1 to date were \$1.098,279,000 compared with \$597,344,000 last year and \$1,221,078,000 two years

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Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Today's Inactive Stocks. Knapp-Monarch 1
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New York Sugar.

New York, May 5.—The raw sugar market was quiet and unchanged early today, with no sales reported and spots quoted at 3.50c, duty naid. A sharp decline occurred in the spot position in racellivery selling off to 1.39c, or 13 points below the previous close and at a new low record for all time. This decline was due to liquidation, promoted by the issuance of 50 May notices. Stop orders were uncovered on the break, but after their execution that position firmed up on increased covering and regained more than half the early loss, and at midday was 4 points net lower.

Otherwise the market was comparatively stop of the scattered commission-house incoming the self-self-size of the forenoom, with enough covering and outside buying to absorb the scattered commission-house liquidation, with midday prices net unchanged to 2 points hisher.

There were good withdrawais in relined sugar, but no new business, and prices were unchanged at 4.90c for fine grapulated, with second hands available below this level.

Sugar fintures closed steady: approximated sales. 43.000 tons. May, 1.47c; July, 1.72c.

Sept. 1.61c; Dec., 1.69c; Jan., 1.71c. March, 1.77c.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. May 8.—
Following are today's fruit prices:
APPLES—New York barreled ben davis,
34.30; russets, 34.50; Virginia No. 1 ben
davis, \$5.25; Washington boxes, extra fancy winesaps, \$4.10; fancy winesaps, \$2.75;
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\$1.75; combination winesaps, \$2.25; Illinois barreled ben davis, \$4.50 to \$5.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Steel prices, per 100 pounds f. o. b. Pittsburg: Blue annealed sheets, \$2.15@2.25; galvanized sheets, \$3.30; black sheets, \$2.55@2.65; steel bars, \$1.75@1.80.

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Rockford, Ill., Man Shoots Youth Whose Marriage to Daughter He Opposed.

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 5 .- Gor- ing of the CG-8010. don L. Saaf, 24 years old, was shot his son-in-law, police said, but in-sisted he had only meant to fright-

with Tintex Color Remover* eloped Tuesday to Oregon, Ill., where they were married. Then Saaf and Estelle Pokosa, 21, police said, because Saaf held dif-It harmlessly takes out the old ferent religious beliefs.

or tinted with any one of 27 she laid own to rest, leaving Pokosa and Saaf talking in the living You'll find the needful Tintex products listed below—buy them by two shots. She found her father dragging Saaf's body inside the

hall with a revolver stuffed under __THE TINTEX GROUP__ the cubsion of an easy chair near-*Tintex Color Remover — Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

*Total Color Remover — Removes old by. A note signed "John" accused Saaf of having "stolen my dear angel daughter" and ended "Oh, Tintex Gray Box - Tints and dyes all God, how I suffer. I don't know what I will do."

Saaf had a radio store here. Pokosa is a tailor who was divorced

TWO MEN SLAIN IN APARTMENT FIGHT, WOMAN IS ARRESTED

Oakland, Cal., Police Officer One of Victims; Prisoner Declines to Give Information.

OAKLAND, Cal., May 5 .- A fight Oakland policeman, and George E. the pain being drawn out and grateful Mellin, of Alameda, and in which comfort soaking in TIZ draws out acids a woman is said to have figured, and poisons that make feet tender is under investigation.

She refused to give her name or any information. Mellin was shot three times in the back. His body was found in a doorway of the apartment. Sanderson was shot in the abdomen and head. The furniture in the apartment had been smashed. Officers said Mellin, Sanderson and the woman evidently had been eating and drinking before the fight started. They believe Mellin

obtained possession of Sanderson's pistol and shot the officer in the abdomen. Apparently the antagonists grappled then and Sanderson regained the pistol, shooting Mellin as he attempted to get away. OPEN VERDICT RETURNED IN

FATAL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT Police Tell Story of Driver of Car in Which Mrs. Mary H. Christie Was Riding.

An open verdict was returned to-Christie, 61 years old, a widow, of 5886a Enright avenue, who died of a skull fracture, Saturday, following an automobile accident near Sullivan, Mo. She ws being taken to St. Luke's Hospital when she

Police testified that Robert Merrell, 4553 Lucky street, 18-year-old driver of the automobile in which Mrs. Christie was a passenger, said he swerved the car off the road in an attempt to avoid a speeding automobile approaching, caus-ing his machine to overturn. Mrs. Christie's sister, Mrs. Julia Whitehead, of the Enright avenue address, also a passenger, is in a serious condition in St. Luke's Hospital. The owner of the car, Mrs. Susan French, 70 years old, residing at the Fairmount Hotel, who suffered less serious injuries, is in Barnes Hos-

ENGLISH WOMAN TAKES OFF ON LONDON-AUSTRALIA FLIGHT

CROYDON, England, May 5. Miss Amy Johnson, 23-year-old English aviatrix, whose longest flight has been only 299 miles started at 8:40 a. m. today in a tiny moth plane on a long flight of 22,000 miles to Australia and

return. Her plane is named the "Jason' after the Grecian hero who sought the Golden Fleece. Miss Johnson, who is a member of the London Aeroplane Club, hopes to beat the record of Bert Hinkler, who flew

o Australia in 15 days. Her plane carries no radio and she will depend on telegrams to keep in touch with home. She carried a change of dress and othbag behind the cockpit.

Miss Johnson is the only woman in Great Britain to whom the Air Ministry has granted a ground en-gineer's license. Her father, J. W. Johnson of Hull, went to Croydon to bid her farewell.

Earthquake Recorded at Denver. By the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., May 5.—An earthquake of third-degree inten-sity and at a distant point with direction undetermined, was re-corded on the seismograph of Re-gis College today. The tremor started at 7:45 a. m. and at 9:30

Sought; Thought to Be Victims of Bootleggers.

TOLEDO, O., May 5. - Coast guardsmen today expressed the be- ing. Search for the boat was startlief that three members of a liquor chaser crew have met death at day when it was feared that its the hands of liquor runners. Comaccident. falo, N. Y., arrived at Marblehead, O., today to investigate the sink-By the Associated Press

The bodies of two members of and killed yesterday when he took the boat's crew found in Maumee his bride of five days back to her Gardner D. Young, chief boat-nome to make peace with her swain, and William Pratt, chief father, John Pokosa. When later motor machinist. Coast guard arrested, Pokosa admitted shooting | boats continued to search the lake for John C. Hay, third member of Evidence of the sinking of the



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server off the CG-8010. 'Coast guard officers at Marblehead said that the speedboat was used to patrol the lake and often was out 48 hours without reported by 18 coast guard boats Saturcrew had met with violence or an **Men's Suits or Overcoats**

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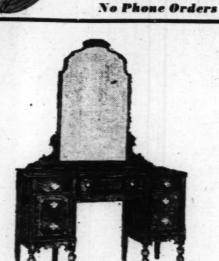
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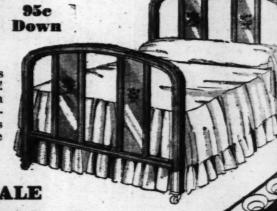
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Scenes and Figures From the Early Days of Motion Pictures

How the Film Pioneers Laid the Foundation for a Great Industry in the Land of Ballyhoo--Story of the Early Pictures.

The First of a Series of Close-Ups of the Movie Capital of the World and the Great and Near-Great Who Make Up Its Colorful Population.

> By H. H. NIEMEYER (Nie) The Post-Dispatch's Motion Picture Critic.

HOLLYWOOD, May 4.

OLLYWOOD, flamboyant capital of filmdom, mecca of make-believe, port of dreams and missing girls, Bagdad of ballyhoo, retches over 25 miles of mountain, foothill and valley land los Angeles, and is the brilliant, unruly offspring of the Southern

on of walled-in motion picture studios surrounded by a border Los Angeles, within the city limits, with an almost imperceptible undary line separating it from the fashionable residential districts Wilshire boulevard, Beverly Hills and the Los Feliz hills.

Hollywood, although known practically as "the place where they make pictures," is an interesting community of churches, homes, bizarre cases, fascinating fashion shops, renowned beauty parlors and worldfamous picture palaces, such as the fantastical Chinese and Egyptian theaters. The business district is strung along Hollywood boulevard and is more than six miles from the heart of Los Angeles. Residing in its 25 or so square miles, Hollywood has approximately 350,000 people, of which but 10,000 are employed at the studios.

how Hollywood received its name was inspired by the scrub helly trees growing wild in the hills. An-ether was that it represented what was left of a mangled Spanish word used by the conquistadors to entify a certain pass through the ountains, now a wide, paved ghway known as Cahuenga.

. . . ht with him to Los Angeles Arabian steeds, Duke and farers en route to Ventura, Santa

CHAPTER ONE.

Many stories have been told of but it was not until recently that it was learned authentically that the name resulted from a casual conversation between two womes on a transcontinental train. One of the stories was that the name

eles one Horace Henderson Wila real estate operator from Kan., and his wife, Dacida the former Dacida Hart-Wilcox, a cripple from early Royal, and they soon became a familiar sight on the dusty streets of the city. One of the favorite rides for Los Angeles people at that time was out the north-west-erly direction toward Cahuenga Pass, a roadway traveled by way-Barbara and other more northern California settlements.

The section of land at the foot of the pass appealed tremendously to Wilcox and a year or so after his arrival he purchased the acreage centering where Hollywood boulevard and Cahuenga avenue

de building which had once the proposed of the pass of the pass appealed tremendously and a year or sea for the Hollywood of today.

Mr. Wilcox, a little later, returned to claim a sea of the pass o

At the top—Beginning work on Hollywood's first feature picture, "The Squaw Man," by the company that later became the Pan Famous-Lasky Corporation. Dustin Farnum was the star and Cecil De Mille was the director. Center—a group of early Hollywood plain group on location. De Mille is seated on the running board. William Farnum, brother of Dustin, is the bareheaded cowbey in the cities on the truck. Below—this barn was Lasky's first studio. It is still Itanding. Upper left—Nick Cogley, who appeared in man early film dramas. He is still playing parts in Hollywood. Upper right—the late Dustin Farnum. Lower right—Ernest Terrence, who



MONDAY, MAY 5, 1930.

Anne Agrees to Marry Ted RUIII Despite Her Love for Eaton.

-By-FAITH BALDWIN

ATHLEEN, coming in rather late, found Ted still there. When she entered, he was walking the floor in a blaze of excitement. Anne, curled up in a chair, a little pale, her eyes drowsy, was watching him. And as, Kathleen, entering ejaculated, "Why the oratory?" Where's the soap box?" Ted seized her, implanted a sounding kiss upon her smooth cheek and announced gayly:

boss, McPherson.
"I'm engaged to be married. Will

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

FOR .

"Congratulate me—sister!"

Kathleen promptly extricated herself and looked at Anne. "Has he gone cuckoo?" she asked, astonished.

"On the contrary," Ted answered for himself. "T'm sitting on top of the world. How'd you like to be maid of honor at a quiet home wedding?"

"No," Anne told him, "not until next fall."

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"Not really?" She ran to Anne, stooped to kiss her.

Anne nodded. "Yes. really!" It was then early autumn, a year home. I have to work tomorrow." It was then early autumn, a year from the time anne had gone to home. I have to work tomorrow." It was then early autumn, a year from the time anne had gone to the stopped and bit her lip.

"No, you don't." Ted told her; "But what's the sense of waiting?" he wanted to know, in de"never again. Kathleen, will you

"No. you don't." Ted told her;
"never again. Kathleen, will you leave the room or must I embrace my affianced bride before an audience?"

Having received her cue, Kathleen departed. Ted, lifting Anne told him, frantically hiding behind one of the oldest of all feminine excuses. "We must take time and look about for a place to live—and I want to go back to work." "Work?" But you promised "—work?" But you promised "—"No. I didn't. Ted, please don't be angry," she begged him. "I—I can't be rushed into things. I must have time. You said you'd be patient."

her "You've made me very mappy."

At the door he turned. She was looking at him with a curious expression—one which he could not read. "May I tell people?" he asked.

She hesitated then nodded. Well, why not?

When he had gone, Kathleen came back into the living room in a wisp of lace and a sheath of setting.

Must have time. You said you'd be patient."

He was terribly disappointed, but there was no moving her. So he had to accept her decision. Soon thereafter she took a job with the Barrows people and went to work as secretary to the general manager of tha concern and tried to believe she was happy there, and contented.

She had been frank with the new boss, McPherson.

"It's true, then?" she asked

"It's true, then?" she asked Anne, gravely.

"Yes."

"Anne, you're not happy. "ou don't love him!"

"I do," said Anne. "I'm awfully fond of him."

"It's not enough," Kathleen answered out of a new wisdom. "Being 'awfully fond' isn't enough. Not yet being crazy about a person. I think I know now," she went on dreamily: and Anne was too preoccupied with her own problems to wonder about that. "Anne, you can't marry Ted with another man in your heart."

"I won't. I promise you, Kathleen and the trouble with you women, you're always getting married," he asked when he interviewed her.

McPherson looked at her in vexalum. "Oc course it will. That's the trouble with you women, you're always getting married, will that make a difference?" she asked when he interviewed her.

McPherson looked at her in vexalum. "Just when I thought I had some-body who'd yank me out of the tangles six incompetent women have got me into!"

She said, smiling faintly: "But it won't be for a year yet; perhaps more."

"Yes, Mr. McPherson."

She had known him for some time. A clever man, a keen one.

any more, do you? Face things. Don't hide around corners from

She put her arms around her sister. "I want you to be happy."
"I will be. I must be," Anne as-

TO MANAGE First Wide HER NEW HOME

The OFFICE 'No More Races for Me,' Says Pretty Aviator Who Won Fame in Attempt to Span Ocean



April Escapade

By Kathleen Norris

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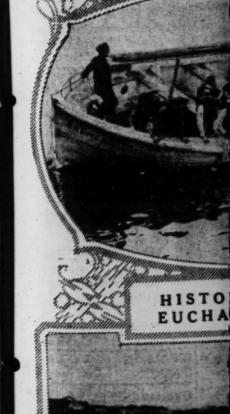
The wide trousers are plain
white shantung with applique
of the astronomical sign around
the ankles. pears in the household notes be-cause it will be such a pleasure it you have missed it before. If you will put the fresh tomato on a fork and hold it over the gas flame for a few minutes the skin will peel off as readily as if it had been scalded. But this method

the ankles.

There is a hip-length coat of the print with wide sash which can be tied around the waist or used as scarf or coat belt.









TO MANAGE

HER NEW HOME

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magneto repeatedly I had managed to revive it, but this time I had to switch to the other gas tank. It worked, but continued to sputter.

VER the airport I was faced with a dilemma. It had been my custom to zoom the finish line in a power dive at each stopping place. You have no idea felt like showing off a bit and de-

motor quit cold. It was a nice spot to be in. It put me in the position ping in and overshooting the field.

I had to overshoot it and when the ship finally came to a stop, the prop was no more than three inches from a house. I had tried to ground loop the planes, but the grass was so high it prevented it."

t had Tomorrow: Fay Gillis, the first and I woman to make a parachute jump geth- in an emergency, will tell her story.

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Wreckage of home in suburb of Chicago.



A garage blown against rear of residence in the outskirts of Chicago.



Miss Evelyn Anderson of Wichita, Kan., who is to be married in airplane this week to Fay Snyder,





BIG HATS PREDICTED

The ruins of the George Everett farmhouse at Win-



"ALMOST UNSINK.

ABLE"

Bremen's crew trying to capsize new type of boat. It will hold 145 persons and has an 18-horsepower motor in the

Si Maria

Another home in Winchester, Kan., after being hit by the season's first cyclonic storm.



At the millimers' fashion show, held in New York recently, the experts declared hat's like the above will be most popular



EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

In huge ampitheater at Carthage, Africa, erected in ancient times and later destroyed by vandals, will gather this month religious leaders from all over the world.



DOUBLES MATCH FOR LIFE Wilmer Allison, Davis cup star, with his bride, the former Miss Ann Caswell, photographed at country club in Philadelphia.



WAITING FOR THE DOCTOR Mothers co-operating with the St. Louis school board by bringing their children for the pre-school medical examinations, which will continue until June 15.

AMUSEMENTS

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

A fifteen minute recital by Rosulie Wolfe, soprano, will be in at 5 o'clock over KSD. The program follows:

The Bird of the Wilderness ... Horsman A Banjo Song ... Homer A Rushi Song ... Homer Love Comes but Once in a Life Time from "Three Little Maids' ... Stern James G. McDonald will look past the London Conference and discuss the results of disarmament pacts in his weekly 'The World Today" talk over KSD at 5:15 o'clock.

Tonight's program by Roxy's Gang at 5:30 over KWK will be transmitted from the stage of the Roxy Theater. Paul Whiteman will conduct his own band merged with the Roxy

Symphony Orchestra, making a total of 125 musicians. George Gershwin will play his

own piaho "Concerto in F." Following the transmission from the stage, the program from the studio will consist entirely of Italian music by Dorothy Githens, Celia Branz, Dorothy Miller, David Drollet, Willie Robyn and the Roxy chorus.

A special program has been arranged for the Voice of Firestone roadcast at 6 o'clock over KSD. Franklyn Baur, tenor, Vaughn de Leath, contralto and symphonic orchestra led by Hugo Mariani will be featured. Baur will sing "The Fool Hath Said There Is No God." by Geoffrey O'Hare, and "The Hills of Home," by Fox. Miss de Leath will sing "Just a Wearyin' for You." by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and Gypsy Trail," by Galloway. The orchestra will play "World's Progress," by Hubert; "Land of Hope and Glory," by Elgar; the March from "Aida," by Verdi, and "Stout learted Men," from "New Moon," by Romberg.

The usual Henry and George broadcast will begin at 6 o'clock over KMOX.

A medley of Scotch songs will ature the A. & P. Gypsies at 6:30 over KSD.

The program will bring: Relicario
Unispering Flowers
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Medley of Scotch Songs
The Campbells Are Coming
Loch Lomond
Riue Bells of Scotland
Vesterday Padilla

Vesterday Rose of Romany Tenor, Frank Parker

Nedley of Popular Songs First Love Rambalina Merle Johnstone and his Ceco

Couriers will be on the air at 30 over KMOX. "Vilia," from Lehar's "Merry rom the NBC Chicago Studios, at o'clock over KWK.

o'clock, over KWK. lick and Harry, vocal trio, and a Details follow: 19-piece orchestra under the di-ection of Victor Young will give the following program:

19-piece orchestra under the di-Savente Darke, Opus 72, No. 3.Dvorak Heire Kati Rigauden, from "Dardanus". Ramau Japanese Dance Suite. Hoist the following program:

The weekly Physical Culture KMOX. oadcast will begin at 7 o'clock keeping physically fit, and the ket for Livewell radio family will give a ketch based on prolonging life by sunshine.

Ves Lawnhurst, pianist; Larry Abbott's saxophone quartet, and an rchestra conducted by Don Voorsees will be featured in a General We Be Friends." "Manhattan Sernade" and "Exactly Like You." The program follows:

Thou Swell . Nobody's Sweetheart
Saxophone Quartette
Saxophone Three Little Girls'
Kollo

...... Swift Serenade Alter Orchestra with Piano for Sale Robinson

Another "Real Folks" episode is at 8:30. scheduled at 7:39 over KWK.

A short ride outside of Paris is "Robinson's in the Trees," a unique KMOX. restaurant which will be the scene of the "Evening in Paris" broad- at 9:30 over KWK. rast at 7:30 over KMOX.

One climbs a ladder up his private tree. He pulls food up in a sion may be heard at 9:45 over asket after the walter puts it in- KWK. to the basket on the ground. A Dan Russo's orchestra will play little brook runs nearby. When one at 10 o'clock over KSD. gets tiged of the tree-top there is an open-air dance floor, with a

Delphine March will sing the scheduled at 10:30 over KMOX. of Pierne, Ludovic Huot, tenor, will sing a new French waltz, "Tu Veux Savior." Irma deBaun will sing "Je Veux Revoir Ma Normandie, and Taylor Buckley will be heard in "Chloe."

The Ovaltine Plane of Dreams, with Frank Black directing and Mary Hopple, contralto; Frank Luther, tenor, and Arthur Snyder, marrator, takes to the air on an imaginary flight to be described in song and story over KSD. The series will be given each Monday night at \$ o'clock.

The musical program will range

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3:45 P. M .- Highlights of the

News. 4:00 P. M.—Black and Gold 4:30 P. M .- Whyte's Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.—Soprano Soloist. 5:15 P. M.—"The World Today. 5:53 P. M .- Final Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M .- "The Voice of Fire-

8:30 P. M .- A&P Gypsies. 7:30 P. M .- General Motors 8:00 P. M .- Ovaltine Plane o Dreams.

8:30-9:00 P. M .- Sign of the 10:00 P. M .- Dan Russo and His Orchestra. Tuesday, May 6

9:00 A. M.—"Your Chi d." 9:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute. 9:45 A. M .- The Canny Cook Program. 11:45 A. M .- Pennsylvania Luncheon Music.

19:00 M -12:15 P. M .- Songs. 1:00 P. M.—Melody Three. 1:15 P. M.—Boots and Saddles. 1:30 P. M .- The Jesters. 1:45 P. M .- Fine Songs. 2:00 P. M .- Talks.

2:15 P. M .- Romances. 2:30-3:00 P. M .- Dancing Popu 3:45 P. M .- Highlights of the 4:00 P. M .- Black and Gold

Room Orchestra. 4:30 P. M .- Hotel New Yorker Orchestra. 5:00 P. M .- Voters' Service. 5:55 P. M .- Final Ball Scores.

Habanera from Carmen Biret
Mary Hopple contralto
Mediey of Italian Songs
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Ensemble
Soon, from Strike Up the Band Gershwin
Plano duet
Every Little Movement, from
Madam Sherry.
Hoschna
Contralto and tendr
Hawaiian Mediey
Melodies of Sociland
Ensemble

Slavonic, Hungarian and Japanese dances will be played by the Widow," will be played by the Rochester Civic Orchestra during Maytag Orchestra in a broadcast the Stromberg Carlson concert at 8

Alexander Leventon, violinist, is Lawrence Salerno, tenor; Ret- to be soloist, and Guy Fraser Harng and Platt, piano duo; Tom, rison will conduct the orchestra.

"Clap Your Hands," orchestra: "Ramola," Lawrence Salerno: "Let's Sit and
lak About You." "Villa," from "Merry
hidow," orchestra: "Where the Golden
laffedila Grow," orcal tricked.

licath of Springtime," orchestra: "Relicath of Springtime," orchestra: "Re-Burns broadcast at 8 o'clock over

Ben Alley, tenor, and Helen over KMOX. Bernarr Macfadden Nugent, contraite, will sing "Blue will talk on the common sense of is the Night" and "I'm in the Mar-The program follows:

A variety of melodies will Miss Lawnhurst will play four numbers. "What Do I Care." "Can't We Be Friends." "Man't Can't We Be Friends." "Man't Can't New Man Can't New Ma Retting and Platt, piane duo, and Fred Waldner, tenor, will assist in the following program:
Strike Up the Band Orchestra. Gershwin

Allah's Holiday Retuing and Platt. Herber Come Along Miss Mandry Orchestra. Why Was I born orchestra. Love Parade Orchestra. Scherizinger
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Dance of the Hours Orchestra. Ponchielli

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6:00 VOICE OF FIRESTONE - KSD. WEAF, WGY, WWJ, KYW, WSA!, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KHTS, WSM. 6:36 A. & P. GYPSIES KSD. WEAF, WGY, WGN, WDAF, WSAI. WGY, WGN, WDAF, WSAI.

7:30—GENERAL MOTORS PARTY—
KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WGN, KYOO.
WOW, WDAF, WFAA, WHAS.

8:00—0YALTINE PLANE OF DREAMS—
KSD, WEAF, WGY, WGR,
WWJ, WOC, WOW, WRC.

8:30—SHELL OIL PROGRAM — ESD.
WEAF, WOC, WWJ.

9:30—NEWL YORKER ORCHESTRA—
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10:00—DAN RUSSO'S ORCHESTRA—
KSD, WEAF, WOC, WSE, WSM.
KYW.

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5:30—AMOS 'N' ANDY — WJZ. KDKA.

5:30—ROXY'S GANG — KWK. WJZ.

6:30—THE FAMILY GDES ABROAD —

7:00—MAY. KDKA. WSM. KYW. KOA.

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7:30—REAL FOLKS'' — KWK. WJZ.

KDKA. WLW. KYW.

8:00—CARLSON PROGRAM — KWK.

WJZ. KDKA. KYW. WEBC.

WHAS. WSM.

8:30—EMPIRE BUILDERS — KWK.

9:00—SLEMBER MUSIC—WJZ. KDKA.

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8:00—AMOS 'N ANDY—RWK, WMAQ,

KYW, WEBC, WDAF, KSTP,

9:45—PROHIBITION POLL DISCUSSION— KWK, WENR, KFAB,

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WOR. WMAQ, KOLL.

5:45—COMMODORE E N SE M B L E—
WMAQ, WCCO, KMBC.
6:00—HENRY AND GEORGE—KNOX.
WABC, KMBC, KOIL, WMAQ.
6:30—CECO COURLERS—KNOX. WABC.
WMAQ, KNBC, KOIL.
7:00—PIYSICAL CULTURE PERIOD—
WABC, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL.
7:30—EVENING IN PARIS — WABC.
8:00—BURNS PANETELA PROGRAM— CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS

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WMA0 (670kc) — 6. CBS features: 9. Dan and Sylvia: 9:30. Amos and Andy: 9:45. concert orchestra: 10. dance orchestra. WLW (700kc) — 6. talk: 6:15. variety: 6:30. Ipana Troubadours: 7. Daro Automatics: 7:30. Empire Suideers: 9. McCormica: 0:46-Time Fiddlers: 9:30. Amos and Farm orchestra: 10:30. Herromann trio: 11. Gibson orchestra: 10:30. Herromann trio: 11. Gibson orchestra: 11:30. Manafield and Lee: 12. Thirteenth hour Jamborce.

Out-of-Town Stations.

KYW (1020ke) —5. Panico's orchestra 5:30. Allerton Club: 6, NBC program: 9. World Book Man: 9:15, State street. 9. World Book Man; 9:13. State street. Tomorrow, 9:30. Amos and Andy: 9:45. Stone's orchestra: 10:20. Russo's or-chestra; 11. Panico's orchestra: 11:15. Stone's orchestra: 11:45. Panico's or-chestra; 12. Kassel's orchestra. WENR (870kc)—5, dinner concert; 5:30.
Farm Service Bureau; 7:30, Farmer, Rusk's Players; 8, Smith Family; 8:30, nusical mediev; 9, Mike and Herman; 9:15, easy chair music; 10, air vaudeville.

WLS (870kc)—6. Family Circle: 6:30, Water Witch program: 7. Chamber Players; 7:15, Skelly music. WGN (720ke)—5. Punch and Judy: 5:30. Coon-Sanders orchestra: 6. Radio Plour-walker: 6:30. A. and P. Grosics: 7:30. General Motors party: 8. University pro-gram: 8:30, modern concert: 9:10. Want

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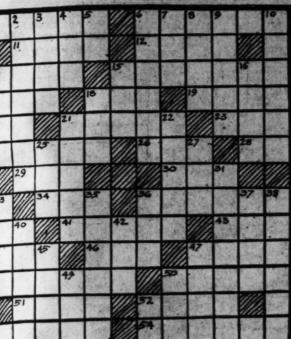
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lent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being read These lists rent rooms quickly."

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1980.

Bobby Thatcher -By George Storm CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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Man's name.

Steamer (ab.). ments. Plural suffix. An automobile

A state (ab.). science (ab.) health. Artist's frame. French Marshal Musical instru-

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8. Pronoun.
9. Doffs.
10. Those who rake.
14. Extent.
15. Equal value.
16. Shelter for small 21. An animal. 22. Prophetess.

25. Boy. 27. Delve. 31. Made bare. 32. Amend. 35. Report of legis-lative proceed-

36. Chop. 37. A particle. 38. Amphitheatera. 40. Performed. 2. Nickname of a

canal in the Great Lakes.

45. Solid.
47. Girl's name.
49. Royal Society of
Edinburgh (ab.)
50. Juice of a plant.
52. Sunday school
(ab.).

nado Hotel. The matter of a Ba

Association referendum on the approaching election for judicial offices also will be submitted. Robert Burkham, president of the association, will preside.

The St. Louis alumni of the University of Missouri will hold a dinner and election of officers in the

of the university, will deliver an address on "The University and

the State of Missouri." The din-ner will be followed by dancing

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS Ruth Chatterton in "SARAH and SON" of the St. Louis Bar Association will be held tonight at the Coro-

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Love," Edmund Lowe and "Isle of
Escape," Betty Compoun.

Two All-Talkies! GEO. ARXANS in "Greec Goddess" and "Dames Ahoy." MAFFITT VANCOUS Two All-Talkies, "LUMMOX" and "GRAND PARADE," All-Talkies! MANCHESTER CANADAM THO Great Hits, "LUMMOX" and "THIS THING CALLED LOVE."

MAPLEWOOD ... PREE NOVELTY Lates at Grand
Two Great Hits! "No, No, Nanetteand "WALL STREET." All-Talkies! PAGEANT MISS Bridge VILMA BANKY'S First All-Tall SHAW ME BET OF THE GODS," Smasking All-Talkin!

TIVOLE ON DAME DAKE "HIT THE DECK" TATEL AND DESCRIPTION OF RESIDENCE RUTH CHATTERTON to "SARA! AND SON" and "WIDE Gran" will EDW. E. HORTON, All-Talkies!

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

FLINT, BOBBY DISCOVERED THE ADDRESS OF HIS GREAT AUNT, IDA BAXTER, WHO HAD WRITTEN TO FLINT

AUNT SURE LIVES A SWELL HOUSE WONDER WHAT SHE'LL THINK OF ME? WISH I'D WORN MY PIN

OMFORT SO MANY PERIOD TO REALIZE THE MONEYS NEARLY GONE - I MUST FIND A WAY TO KEEP THINGS GOING SO THOSE DEAR CHILDREN WILL NOT KNOW TO BE A TURNED BE A LADY OF NINETEEN

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Sorry I Mentioned It.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

A Review.



It Isn't Right to Deceive the Children-By Rube Goldberg



PARDON ME, BUT MY LITTLE
BOY IS GOING TO WEST
POINT SOME DAY AND HE
LONES TO MEET THE GREAT
SOLDIERS WHO FIGHT THE
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COMIC PAGE

IMAGINE!

YES, BUT FOR A MINUTE I WAS AFRAD SHE WAS GOING TO LAUGH OUT

THEN

IT MUST

BE FROM A STRANGER

WALL STREET STOCK TRAD MANY SHARP GAINS MADE

resh Bull Movement Develops Late in Day, Driving Bears to Cover and Causing Advances of 10 to 39 Points in Several Issues.

TREND UNCERTAIN MOST OF THE DAY

ransactions Fall Below 4,800,000 Shares Compared With More Than 8 200,000 Previous Day - Ticker Well Up With Market.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May caused severa; swift upturns in towith several of the high-priced

29 points. The closing average price of 20 utility stocks showed a rebound of 9.8 points; 50 industrials rose 6.1 2.2 points, with the total 90 stocks showing gain of 6.2 points.

Brokers reported that a moder te amount of bargain hunter or investment buying was coming into the market, attracted by the specular climax to the selling move-nt yesterday, but the possibility on, followed by a period of dull arkets— a pattern which the narket unusually follows—has served as a deterrent. Trading, nal in character.

Day's News Is Mixed The day's news was mixed, and of ext is without notable reflection in on th ting of copper caused renewed denied ing of the red metal sharea, eral of which sagged still farinto new low ground, although he had see were limited to a point or years in the company of the property of the company from 14 to 13 cents a pound, offer was reported today at 12 %, and buyers were reported to be holding out for 12 cents. Chain store sales reports for April are largely favorable, but comparisons are made difficult by the later date of Easter. Cuts is attached to the comparison of t ter. Cuts in steel wire products independents had been foredowed last week.

Heavy buying came into Radio. Expectations are for approval by ockholders of the acquisition of estinghouse's and General Electrie's radio businesses in exchange for Radio Corporation stock. Utilities were bid up rapidly and strong buying appeared in the investment rails. Southern Railway, which was sharply depressed recently rebounded swiftle.

L Case shot up 39 points to 4. as compared to yesterday's figure of 274. The American ow figure of 274. The American obacco Shares were also apectacuarly buoyant the "B" shares closing at 262. up 17 points and a new ligh record. Allied Chemical mounted 15 points. Shares closing to 8 points higher included Radio, auburn Auto, Columbian Carbon, american Water Works, North American, Du Pont, Underwood Ellott, Missouri Pacific, Atchison, New York Central, New Haven, Sahimore & Ohio, Union Pacific and Southern Railway, U. S. Steel lowever, closed only 1½ points ligher.

J. I. Case Up 39 Points.